

THE *Changing* SCENE

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Amey
your a real
nice friend
A good person
give it time.
Darren
your forever
friend

Any
 You're one of the
 most sweetest girls
 in band. (Second to me
 of course!) (Just kidding!)
 Band + life would be
 dull w/out you. I'm going
 to miss you very, very much
 next year. Hope the rest of
 your years at Central are the best!
 Giv'g lots! Andrew '87

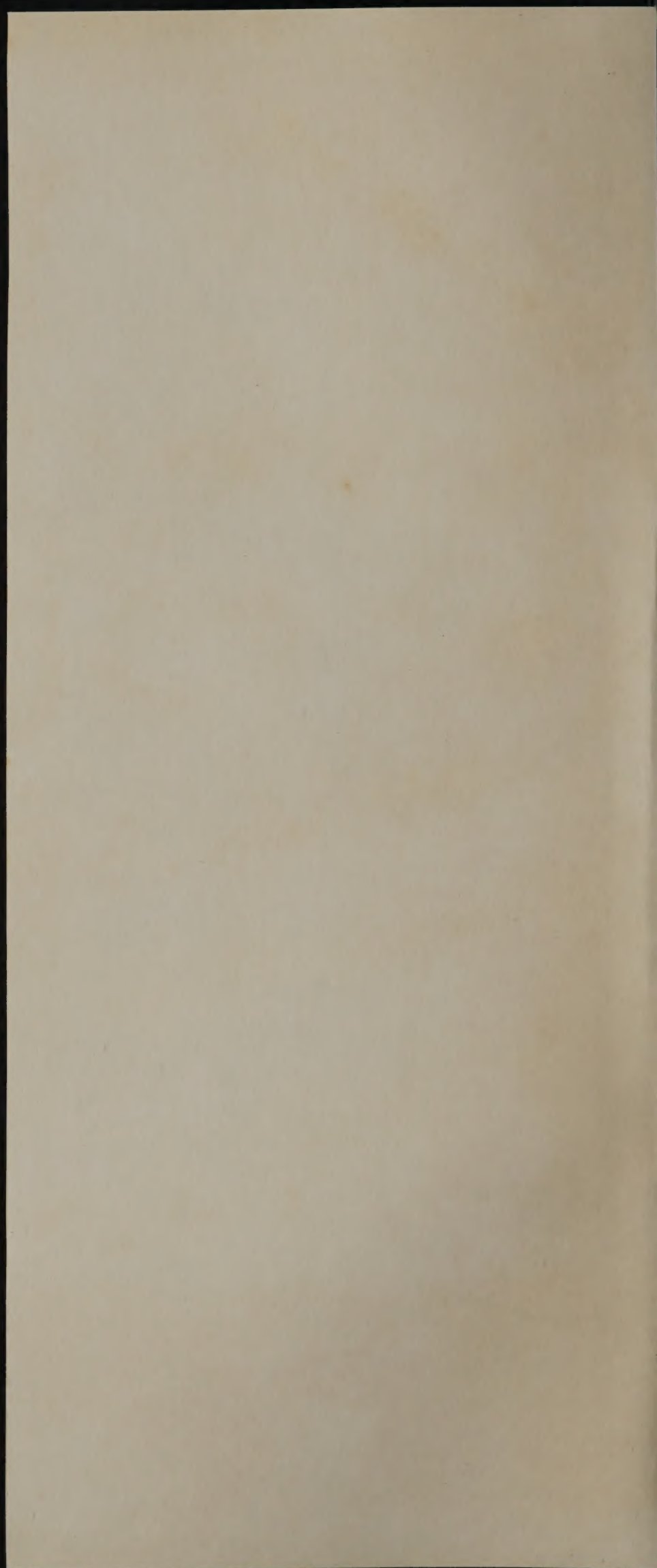
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at Elkhart Central High

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BLUE AND WHITE balloons are released on the rainy evening signaling the beginning of the Central/Memorial annual clash.

IN EARLY AUGUST, Martin Benstein, new band director, puts the Blazer Brigade through their paces.

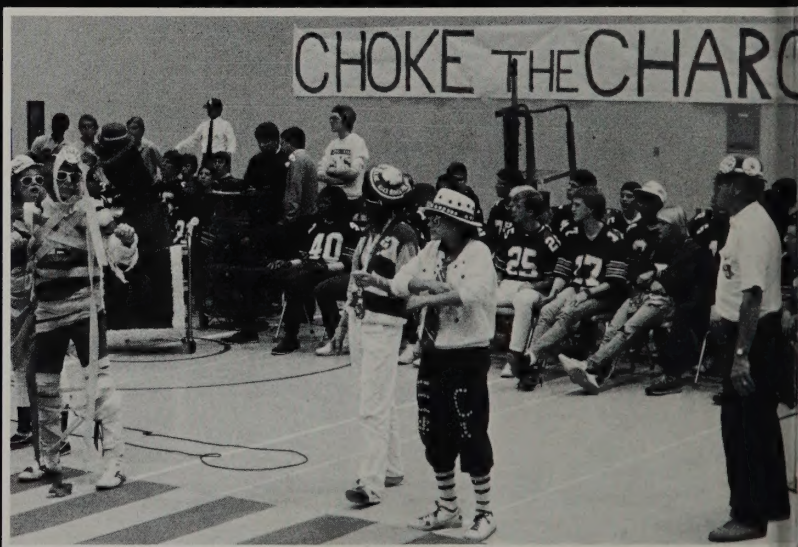
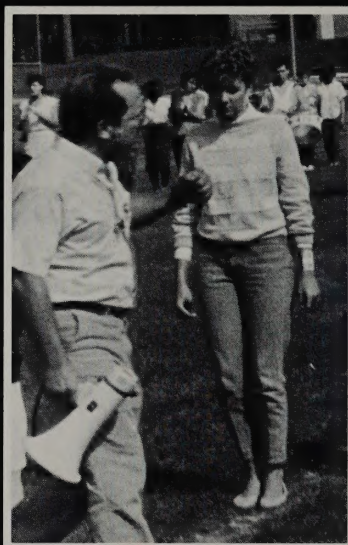
"I think you're the greatest generation God ever put on this earth," says Bill Essex in a student organized Central convocation.

When the bell tolled on the first day and the students ran for their classrooms, there was a motivation everyone could feel. The summer had sparked an excitement that hadn't yet worn off. Students knew their surroundings were changing. A new principal had come aboard, the new band director had already made his mark early in August during band camp, and months before the football team had been preparing for a state wide playoff instead of a cluster system. After school started, the freshmen blended in better than the previous year by receiving the first two spirit points of the year as they had the most parents and grandparents come to school visitation. Laughter and lightheartedness filled the air as changes continued.

The quality of the lunches changed along with growing requests from the larger and younger student body. A new line named Mr. B's Deli was added to the cafeteria in December, serving pan pizza, nachos, and stuffed baked potatoes. The line was a welcomed incentive for those who don't get out to lunch.

Students' awareness began to explode when the Superintendent's Student Advisory Council brought students together to organize a one day program on drug and alcohol abuse. Bill Essex, the featured speaker, used enthusiasm, humor, and times of seriousness to make the crowd both laugh and cry. The discussion period at the end of the day gave students the chance to unite, voice, and maybe change their attitudes on drugs and alcohol abuse. The scene throughout the day was both positive and alert.

As the year continued, new Principal Robert Million began putting the spotlight on student involvement even more. He said that because of active participation, things were moving forward at Central. Students were establishing a greatness that was changing the scene."



TRULY WRAPPED up in Blue and White Day, Steve Brown shows his spirit at the first school pep rally in the New Gym.

KEEPING DRY under a blue umbrella, Principal Robert Million sympathizes for the players on the muddy field as he watches the Big Blue mangle Memorial.



"GO BLUE!" yells Kiersten Lindberg as she gets crowd going to help Adams stop from scoring.

LENDING A HELPING HAND, Delonna Eash and Debbie Hess help out Chris Hall in decorating a locker. Blazer Buddies was an innovation of Spirit Club.



HAVING FUN in the back of a convertible—Jodi Kirk, Chris Jones, Jackie Connah, Sarah Kirk, Kathy Tremse, and Anne King explode with energy in the Homecoming parade.

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Spirit Explodes

WITH POMPOMS AND GRINS, Jill Troyer, Kris Ferro, and Joely Kirkpatrick cheer on the junior class at the Homecoming parade.



Excitement grew as Central entered a changing scene, experiencing changing attitudes and new ideas. Spirit exploded in the first few weeks as the enthusiastic Spirit Club members decorated the halls. This made spirits soar even higher.

Blazer football generated positive results after the change from a cluster system to a state-wide playoff. Tension built as Central students prepared for the Adams game and the long-awaited return of the Homecoming.

Even though the wheels were turning at Central to change the scene, at the same time many important, positive events remained unchanged. Girls' swim team splashed through the water for a second consecutive runner up title at the state swim meet.



ASLOW DANCE features Jay Blenner and Kellie Streicker, Homecoming King and Queen, chosen by the seniors.

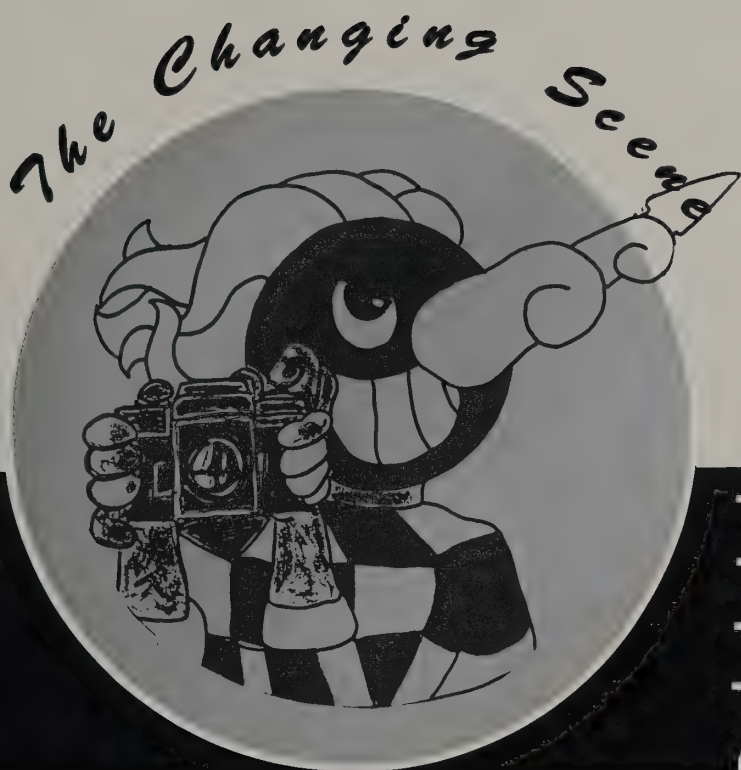
DON'T ROCK THE INNER TUBE! Seniors Jeff Hagedorn and Troy Wright show their style after the inner tube race.

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR in a row, girls' swim Coach Karen Leeth gets dunked in the pool. For the second year in a row, the girls won Runner-Up at State.

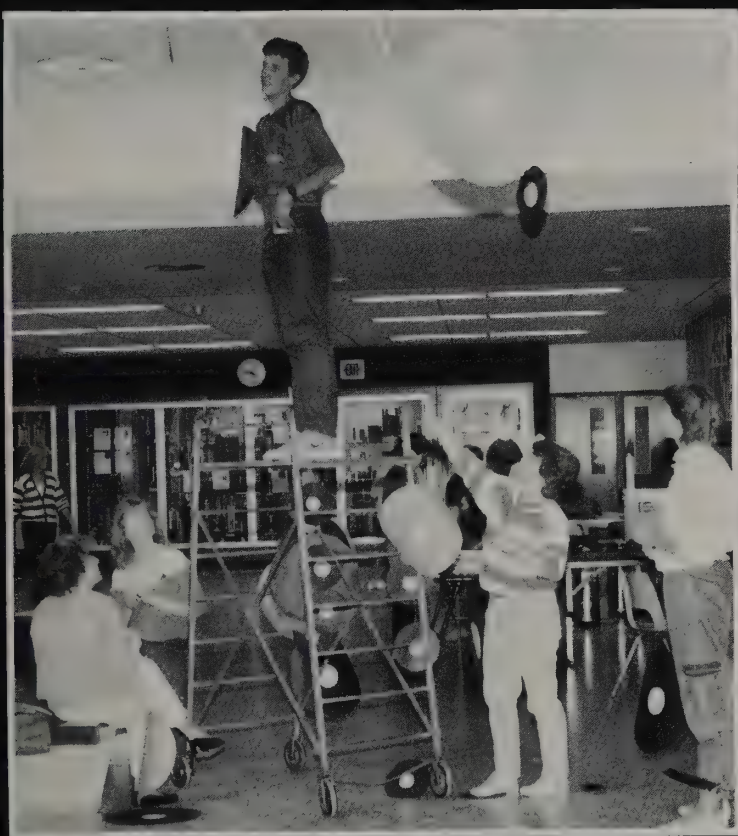
TAKING LEAPS AND BOUNDS to improve spirit at ECHS on He-Weigh-In Day are Jill Lee, Christy Logan, Mike Miles, Cindy Bradley, and Scott McCaslin.



STUDENTS STAY after school to decorate the old gym for the Homecoming dance.



Student Life



ON THE STEPLADDER, Tom Ertel helps decorate the student center with the help of Spirit Club members for the Homecoming dance.

“We’ve got spirit, yes we do. We’ve got spirit, how about you?”

It started many grueling weeks before August 28. Club leaders were preparing for the first Homecoming in years that would involve a queen and her court.

It was when school began, however, that the ideas and the involvement soared to new heights. Signs were painted, dance arrangements were made, and kids began to throw blue and white, right and left.

On September 20 students scurried from the building and began transforming their cars into miniature floats, preparing for the parade later that evening. When the band sounded and the parade began, chants and cheers began in the stands. This continued until victory was proven.

Central’s striving for spirit refused to lighten after Homecoming. As the Memorial/Central game approached, ECHS was filled with spirit not just within the school but within all the students as they burst out of their normal routine to become wild and crazy during Spirit Week. Spirit Week ended with a bang and a laugh at a rowdy pep rally—a time when faculty and students exploded with spirit as one.

“We’ve got spirit, yes we do,” and students participated in it more each day. Pride was reflected through attitude, but spirit made people respect the fact that “We are the best, you’ve got it, ECHS!”



MEMORIAL NERDS for the day include (seated) Jodi DeGoliér, Kelly Kersting and Tina Dibley. Standing are Jodi Price, Tracey Bond, Rochelle Krause, Dan Doyle, Tracey Taylor, and Jeff Hagedorn.

HOOSIERS' PRIDE, Bobby Knight (alias Steve Brown) gets ready to throw a chair at the judges.



MEMORIAL ARTISTS for a day, Jane Sobczak and Jenni Woods camp out in 'A' hall.

WITH A FLICK of a cigar and an alluring smile, Julie O'Dell and Katie McKenna aim for a spirit point.

CENTRAL'S PRINCE, Joe Spano, flashes his baby browns at the judges during Star Day.



CHEECH AND CHONG or undercover narcs appear on the Central stage during Hollywood Star Day.

Spirit

Explosion

Week

An explosion took place as Central students matched, mixed and combined ideas to start off Spirit Week with a bang.

The object was to gain yet another victory over Memorial. Monday started off as students tried to lick the competition by consuming two cases of dum-dum suckers at five for a quarter.

Blazers stumbled into school on Tuesday dressed as Memorial nerds. Although no one could compare to the opposing school's "nerdiness," Central students conglomerated stripes, plaids, prints and solids to be as "nerdy" as possible.

Wednesday followed with glitter and glamour. Most people dressed as their favorite star to gain points for their class.

He-weigh-in day was the theme for Thursday as students dressed in "Hawaiian" attire and weighed in the football players of each class. With 4,400 pounds, the freshmen players won.

As the week came to a close on Friday, Central was a wave of blue and white. At the end of the day the Blazers got together and displayed their emotions at the first pep rally. Building pyramids, cheering on graduating years, and having a contest for best blue and white costume polished off the spirit points for the week.

Anne Holdeman's surprising "striptease" brought out a lot of enthusiasm from the crowd. An even more attention grasper was Principal Robert Million's insistence on calling the Mangy Lion the Mangy "Bear" (reminiscent of the Colonial mascot). Mr. Tom Kurth's positive remarks and excitement for the game gave the crowd and the players enough energy to bring a 14-0 victory and "Mangy" home for the fifth year in a row.



REFERRING TO OL' MANGY BEAR, new principal Robert Million confuses his old mascot at Clay with Central's lion.

Keeping Central

Alive

all day

Leaving the long, hot summer behind and passing through the doors of Central started yet another year and many new scenes. Walking down the halls before first hour, students stop to laugh, gossip, and exchange answers before starting a different day of classes. Quick "goodbyes" and fast dashes to first hour are often accompanied by yells of "Meet me at the front doors for lunch," and the five minute warning bell.

The sounds of slamming lockers and laughter trail off as the bell tolls. A few tired stragglers slip into first hour after the bell, trying to figure out how many tardies they have in first hour.

A new picture has set in. Students busy at work in their three morning classes, taking notes, tests and sharing ideas bring on a more serious setting at Central.

Finally, lunch arrives and the halls become alive. While some stay in for lunch meetings, or to catch up on homework others meet at the front doors and rush out to the parking lot to get out for a quick lunch, which seems to be a welcomed change of scenery for most.

After school a number of different things are going on to keep Central alive until the early evening hours. Sports practices, meetings, Spirit Club work sessions, and making up missed work all occur "after hours" as the day unwinds and comes to a close.



BREAKFAST MUNCHIES FOR Donald Hawk, Randy Hess, and Shane Benson include donuts, pizza and milk. The cafeteria opens at 7:20.

MAKING THEIR WAY through the snow Barry Kindle and Matt Sigsbee walk in from the parking lot.



CHECKING IN LATE at the office is freshman Julie Best.

A WELL DECORATED locker of Kary Katzenberger is the scene for a rendezvous with Jodi De Golier, his Blazer Buddy girlfriend.

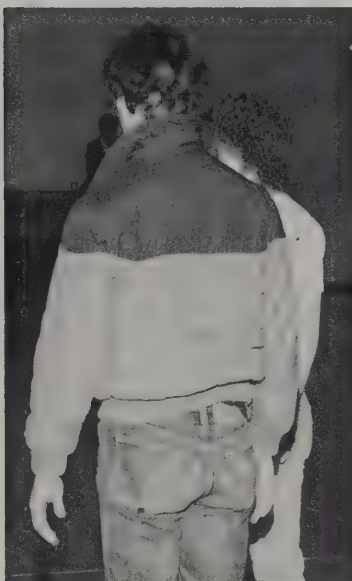
CONJUGATING A VERB in German, Stacy Murr works at the overhead projector.



LUNCH HOUR floor study involves a group in H hall upstairs.



HACKEY SACK player Paul Lewis keeps his sack in the air during the noon hour in the gym.

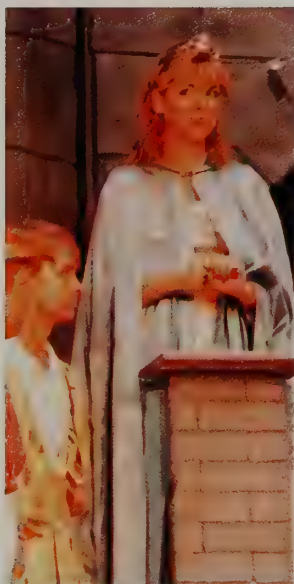


HELPING STUDENTS at Mary Beck, Chris Hall gets experience in Exploratory Teaching.



"IT WON'T BE LONG before our dreams come true," sings Lady Larkin (Tracey Hurd) and Sir Harry (Andy Keyse).

AN AIR-BRAINED PRINCESS (Sara Gruber) concentrates on an essay question from the wizard.



IN A TUB of dry ice, the Wizard (Joe Derr) prepares to boil a rubber chicken.

"YOU'RE THE ONE, I guess," states Princess Fred (Lesley Weaver) as Prince Dauntless the Drab (Mike Hufford) flies into her arms.

Once

Spotlight

Upon a Mattress

Spotlight was on laughter, anxiety and disappointment as the curtain was pulled open on a colorful stage on opening night.

Few people will forget the fear backstage as the stage manager, Brian VanHarlinge, hissed, "Hold the curtain for as long as possible, the back wall is falling down!" The crew came to the rescue by wedging a crowbar over the styrofoam stones and the brightly painted back piece.

Few people will laugh as hard as they did at some of Todd Dukes' (the jester) slightly-less-than-graceful rear flops off the banquet tables, or when Dukes terrorized Mr. Ong's baby, Jonathan, in the orchestra pit.

Mike Hufford (Prince Dauntless) also rated a round of hysterical laughter for his swan dive across the stage to engulf Lesley Weaver's (Princess Fred) knees, though Andy Keyse (Sir Harry) felt Hufford's falsettos were funnier than his humorous antics.

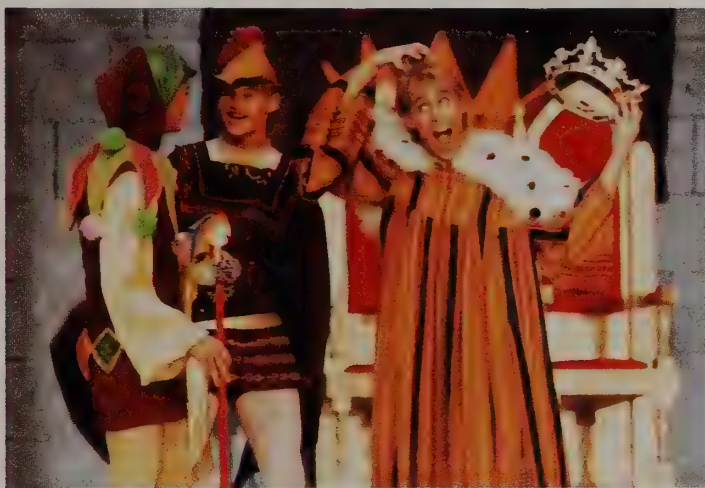
Weaver countered this with a chuckle for the first time Keyse appeared on stage in tights.

Despite all the mishaps, Mr. Kevin Ong, director/producer, felt that the cast for "Once Upon A Mattress" was the most talented he had ever worked with.

by Susan Streib

"THOROUGHLY SATISFIED" sings Princess Fred (Lesley Weaver) as she smiles flirtily at the orchestra.





COURT JESTER (Todd Dukes) and the Minstrel (Scott Drummond) laugh at King Seximus' (Rich Trowbridge) attempt to mime the name of Sir Harry.

ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR Leslie Keeslar, pushes the pit orchestra to keep up the tempo for the dancers.



CURTAIN CALL FEATURES the entire cast of the musical.

Blazermania

Hidi ho erupts

“**H**idi Hidi Hidi Ho, Wiggly Wiggly Wiggly Wo, Raise your hands up to the sky, Big Blue basketball bouncing by. Sound off 1-2, Sound off 3-4, Sound off . . . “Go bananas, Go, Go, bananas . . .” “This is Blazer Country . . .”

What are these mixed up cheers all about? Student hysteria is goin' 'round—yelling, screaming, and laughing all the way through Blazer mania because a basketball game is no place to go and sit. There's just too much action.

Blazer fans have been launched into stardom. The stands spark with energy at every game to encourage the team to victory. A common effort of fans, cheerleaders, and lifters lifted the spirit count among Central students to a new high. The element that created this sudden stir was unknown, but it showed Blazers were behind the team 100%.



A PATENTED MOVE on a Memorial defender by Mike Obbs gets the attention of the Memorial bench.

ONE MORE FREE THROW is encouraged by an eccentrically dressed fan.



A DDING A NEW DIMENSION to the starting lineup are the lifters. Tom Braden lifts Robin Ravenscroft.



S COUTING FOR SUSPICIOUS spirit signs, varsity cheerleader Kim Nunemaker checks things out.



UNDER COVER of the trench coats, Blazer cheerleaders encouraged Blazermania inbetween quarters of the Central/Memorial basketball game.

WILD PANDEMONIUM cut loose at the Central/Memorial game as the crowd encouraged the Big Blue to mangle Memorial.



Twist

Dance

Unwind

Imagine if you will ... a mass of students pouring through the entrance as quickly as possible, inconspicuously showing their I.D.'s to the chaperones.

As you walk through the doors of the old gym, you are greeted upfront with a scene of Hawaiian attire, sunglasses, "Risky Business" style, and leis of every color. Moving onto the dance floor you hear "Money For Nothing" by Dire Straits beating out of the speakers. After a few wild dances of twisting, turning, and shaking everything out of your body, a slow song begins to play.

Crying out from the speakers is Klymaxx singing, "I Miss You." You debate with yourself whether to wander around the dance floor for a few minutes, hoping for "him" to ask you to dance, or go off with your friends for a Coke.

Over all of the loud music, you could only hear him say, "... you ... dance?"

Apparently you said yes, you would like to dance, because for the next three songs you slowly swayed to the music with him. By the last slow song, "Separate Lives," your conversation was flowing easily, and you were in seventh heaven.

At the end of the song he asked you if he could call you, and you said sure. The music gained its usual loudness as "Smokin' In The Boy's Room" started blaring. You said your "byes" and went back to your individual group of friends.

Jumping, shouting, and swaying to the beat of "The Conga" got the dance rolling again. With ten minutes left before you had to leave your "Wild Paradise" behind, the lights start flashing as the entire gym starts chanting along with the song, "Mony, Mony." Laughing with your friends on the way home, you looked back on the dance and smiled. "It was a blast," you thought.

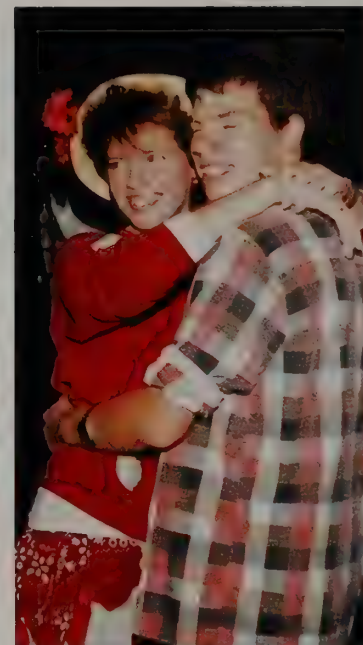


CELEBRATING THE VICTORY over Adams is Laura and her friends jamming at the Homecoming dance.

WAITING FOR THE NEXT slow dance are Chris Rop and Darla Demorrow, who are discussing the success of the Winter Whisper sponsored by NHS.



GETTING CLOSE for a slow dance with Steve Brown gave Jenny Cortas a chance to lead which is a tradition at the Sadie Hawkins.



ALUMNI WELCOME BACK in Student Center also attracted a high school crowd to dance to the music of the '50s and '60s.

HAPPY COUPLES, dressed in their country bumpkin finest, slow-dance the night away in the North Side cafeteria.

EXCHANGE STUDENT Kai Franck enjoys his time with Kathy Alig at the Winter Dance.



LETTING LOOSE at the Winter Dance are sophomores Monica Method, Amy Arnold, Gina Honcharenko, Amy Thompson, and Jodi Price.

ATENDER MOMENT with hands clasped, Troy Curry tries to get Elicia Brown in the mood for a slow number at the Winter Dance.



SHARING A SMILE and a fast dance at the Winter Whisper Dance are Rich Trowbridge and his date Kim Matthews.

TRYING TO MANUEVER a step ladder to hang hundreds of reflectors are Chuck DeFries and Dave Koerting.

PROM WORKERS take a break and grab pizza after hours of set up.

COUPLES ENJOY the transformation of the hallways as they collect souvenirs.



ENJOYING FRIENDSHIP and laughter is a great part of prom atmosphere.





AN ENCHANTING EVENING is enjoyed by Kerry Smith and his date as they dance to a slow number.



GETTING A PICTURE taken is a tradition for all prom couples.

A night for

Cinderella

and Prince Charming

Central couples entered the doors and became engulfed by ocean walls in a "Night of Fantasea". As May 17th slowly rolled around, guys and gals began preparing for the one night a year when she can feel like Cinderella and he like Prince Charming.

A lot of preparation, however, goes into the time span of seven or eight hours, and problems always spring up at the last minute. "My tux didn't fit and my mom had to redo it," was Bart Kinneman's terrible fate, with many following suit by having car troubles, getting in car accidents the night before, not being able to dine out because of a sporting event, or even forgetting to buy a slip.

When plans finally get ironed out, the night begins. Parents start snapping photos at a smile a minute, and those minutes turn to hours. Some have to rush to make dinner reservations.

The car pulled up in front of Central. The excitement mounted as he opened her door, and she ran to the canopy to escape the rain. He took her arm and entered the doors. He slipped their ticket to a slave, and they walked to take still another picture, but this time they stood surrounded by bright colored fish and beautiful plants. It wasn't until they walked under the archway of balloons that the "Night of Fantasea" came to life.

When the couples walked on to the dance floor, their feet glided with the sounds of a live band, "This End Up". "The band was really good. It added a more romantic touch than the record machines," Anne Holdeman positively expressed.

As people started pulling down decorations, the ball was over and Cinderella ran to catch the carriage.



FOR MANY COUPLES, the romance starts as the slow dance begins.

A SLOW DANCE brings many couples a little closer on this special evening.



F AST DANCES bring a little break in the "proper" routine.



E VEN THOUGH many couples prepaid, there is still a picture line where many patiently wait.



L IVE GOLDFISH swimming in a fountain intrigue many couples.



RESTING FOR A SPELL, Jill Lee is amused at getting her picture taken as date Greg Mann looks on.



THE BENCHES provide a resting place for the weary couple of Alan Hunsberger and Rissi Forgey.



ENJOYING THE EVENING with laughter are Steve Brown and Donna Weed.

LEAFING THROUGH the memory book are this prom couple.

It's

30 hours

with someone special

The music became louder and the excitement mounted as couples flowed through the doors of the Elks and squeezed too many bodies on one dance floor. Katie McKenna and Theresa Thomas agreed that "the breakfast was more fun because people were more comfortable. You can be more relaxed and go wild."

Eggs, bacon, and donuts were consumed mostly by the guys as the girls tried to separate balloon bunches to take as souvenirs. For those who wished to dance the night away, the breakfast lasted till 4 in the morning. However, most chose to come and go, staying only an hour or so.

Thanks to a group of parents, a bus trip to Cedar Point was organized and at 6:30 Sunday morning three buses departed Central, not to return until 10:30 the same night. "Cedar Point was a lot of fun. The rain didn't even bother us much," said Anne King about the day-after activities.

For those who felt they could stay awake, their cars took off for Great America, downtown Chicago, or Saugatuck, Michigan.

As his car pulled up to her door, two tired teens said their good-byes and the weekend had come to an end.

John Nagy explained why one weekend could be so special: "You get to be with someone you really want to be with for thirty hours straight."

Grads

begin new life

WALKING THROUGH THE PRO-
CESSION with dignity are
Kathy Alig and Stacey Manos.



Pomp and Circumstance was the first thing 333 graduating seniors heard as they began the ceremony that could be the beginning to a whole new life.

"Success is not a matter of chance but a matter of choice" was the motto for the class of '86. This thought had begun to sink in as they went through the commencement exercise.

"Success doesn't come to those who sit around and wait for it to walk up the front steps and ring the doorbell," said speaker Susan Summers. She added later, "I wasn't nervous. I just wanted to try and express some words of wisdom."

Words of appreciation were given by Principal Robert Million, who thanked the class for making a joint effort with him to have a successful year.

Andrea Welty presented the class gift, a data display message board, which will be a welcomed addition to the Student Center.

After the diplomas were handed out and Mr. Million recognized the grads, a roar of relief came from the field. As they departed, there was hope that they realized "achievement of the past can be a lesson for the future," a quote from graduation speaker Lara Henninge.



SENIORS pledge allegiance to the flag as they are led by Jenni Phillips.

SHOWING OVERWHELMING JOY is Barb Larkin as she moves to her choir position.



BAND MEMBERS continue to repeat "Pomp and Circumstance" as necessary.



SENIORS STAND as they wait for everyone to reach their assigned seats.



SOLEMNLy, Bob Anis joins in the processional.



WITH SENIOR SINGERS INCLUDED, the choir sings "America the Beautiful."

SHEER EXCITEMENT is expressed as the tassels are switched.

"ACHIEVING SUCCESS, not waiting for it," is expressed by Susan Summers.

SPEAKING OF A JOURNEY, Lara Henning talks to her class.



WITH APPRECIATION Mr. Million accepts the class gift presented by Andrea Welty.



SHARING A HAPPY SMILE with friends are Keith Floyd, Carolyn Fogarty, and Troy Foltz.



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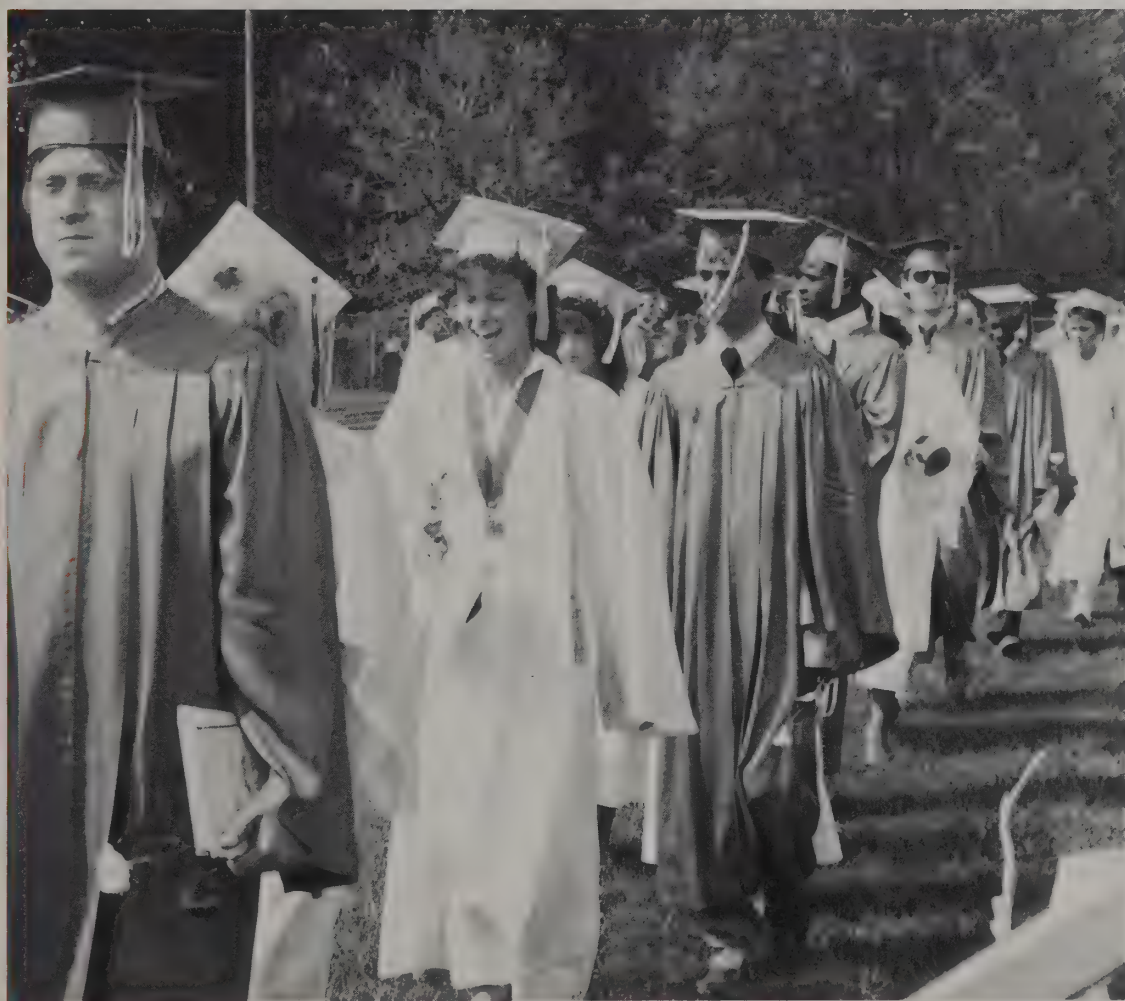
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WATCHING HER STEP is Terri Cassidy as she walks to her future.



TRYING TO LOOK COOL as can be, William Anderson strikes a jaunty pose.



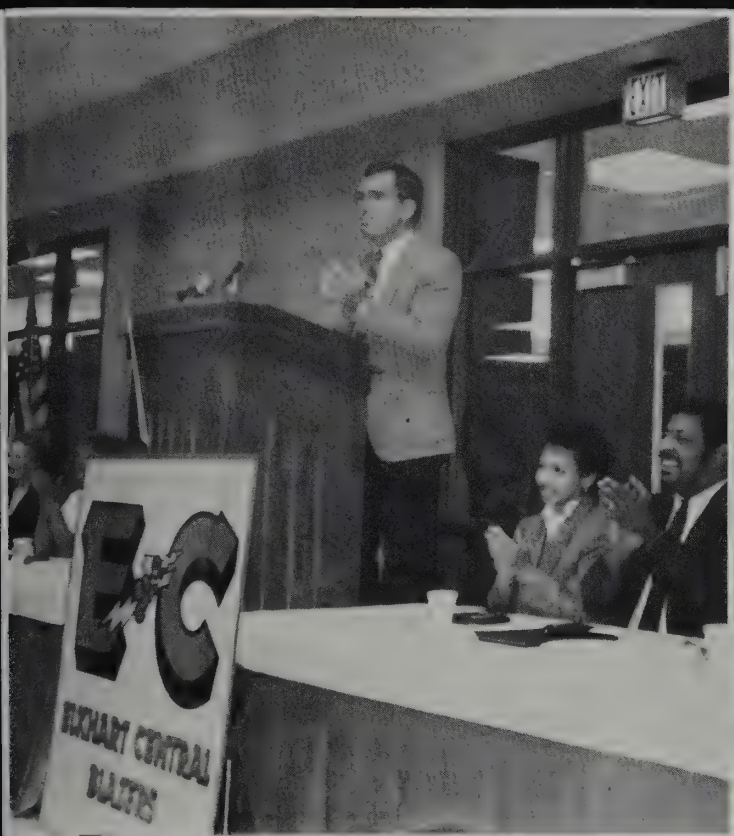
STUDENTS TAKE their leave to pass to their reception by relatives and friends.



NOTETAKING or paying close attention in Chemistry class is essential for a good grade as these students illustrate.



Academics and Clubs



PRINCIPAL Robert Million adds his applause to students honored at the Academic Banquet.

Changes happened rapidly at Central in academics as well as in clubs. The biggest change was the Academic Banquet in the spring. For the first time at Central, students were honored for their academic excellence. The top twenty in each class were recognized, along with a student from every grade level in every department. A special award was given to Joe Froschauer at the banquet. The new award was named the A. L. Bias Leadership Award. (See p. 103).

A great change of scenery was experienced by several German students when they traveled abroad to Germany and other German-speaking countries. (See p. 44).

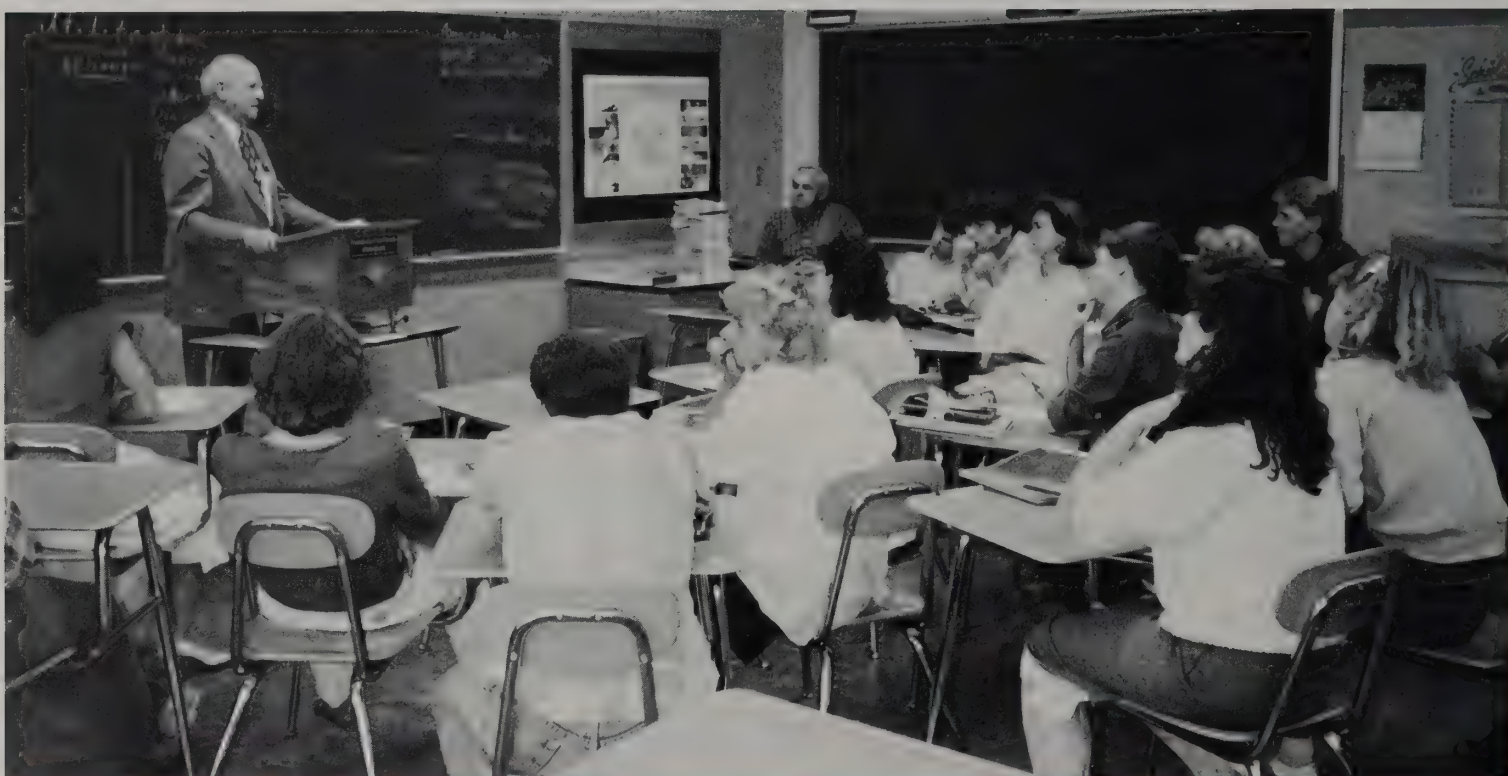
Another change was the addition of Latin in the foreign language department.

Various clubs conglomerated to bring programs to create a better awareness of drinking and driving to Central students.

A few changes for the better were made by the Speech team, Orchestra, and Concert Choir. The Speech team captured a first place team trophy at the St. Joe Invitational. Orchestra brought home third place in the State Contest, while Concert Choir obtained seventh.

All of these changes reflected the pride and hard work displayed at Central.

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT J. C. Rice talks to senior AP English about the way it used to be.



LOADED DOWN WITH PACKAGES from a shopping spree in Stratford, Ontario, Central English students stop to pose for a picture before going in to see "Hamlet."

TALKING ABOUT raccoon hunting with his Blue Tick hunting dog is Steve Kitchen.



JOURNALISM field trip to Shipshewanna Amish auction also includes a stop at Bonneyville Mills and a cheese factory.



Field trip to Stratford, Ontario for Shakespeare

No matter which high school one attends, Shakespeare is a common topic of study.

Shakespeare has been acclaimed as the most prolific playwright of all time, which has led to his honor of being known as the greatest playwright.

Almost every student at one time or another reads "Romeo and Juliet" or "Julius Caesar"; but reading a play is worlds apart from seeing a live performance.

To develop an understanding of Shakespeare's style and the dramatization of his works, 35 students from Central and Memorial traveled to Stratford, On-

tario, Canada, for two days to watch two live performances.

Stratford, Ontario annually conducts a Shakespeare Festival beginning in May and ending in October.

Each season a theme is chosen, with the best Shakespearean plays for that central idea being performed. This year's festival deals with Shakespeare's use of romanticism.

The first play the group saw was the tragedy "Hamlet", presented at the Avon Theatre.

This production of "Hamlet" was given a modern touch as the setting displayed the attire of the first decade of the 20th

century.

After a three-hour intermission between plays, the students and their chaperones went to the Festival Theatre to see "The Boys from Syracuse," a musical by Rodgers and Hart.

Although to view a Shakespearean play was the purpose of the trip, shopping and sightseeing were other objectives of the students—and they had plenty of time to fit those activities in between plays.

The general consensus of the students who went was that they definitely loved Stratford, loved the plays, but definitely did not love the fifteen-hour bus trip.

By Sarah Strauss



LISTENING TO Mrs. Sandra Duwe discuss the history of the period are Brit Lit students.

GRASS HUT entrance to Gilligan's Island, theme dance for publications, is decorated by Ann Meyers and other staffers.



ASSISTANCE from Adviser Kenton Monjon helps Kim Reber with the advertising layout.



DELIGHTED with her composing, Editor Julia Callender pauses at the computer.



COLLABORATING on yearbook planning were Donna Weed and Jill Lee, Co-Editors.

Staffers begin planning at summer workshops for

Publications

What kind of students make up the publications staff of the newspaper and year book? The crazy, the hard working, fun loving, the dedicated, the goof offs, the class brains, the social butterflies, the school jocks and assorted twits—a cross section of ECHS produced publications.

Yearbook planning began in the summer when three editors went to various workshops. Co-Editors Jill Lee and Donna Weed attended Ball State and Indiana U., respectively. Jenni Bangtson attended the Hoosier Workshop at Butler.

Jenni received the "Outstanding Journalist" award for her editing of Academics/Clubs and her newspaper reporting.

Class picture section of the annual was done by Maggie Mishkin and Samantha Subramania who were honored at the awards banquet for their work.

Scott McCaslin did the sports section with some help from other staffers. He also took a lot of pictures, as did Chuck DeFreese. Senior Lisa Stoops sold almost all of the advertising and freshman Andrea Wagner headed the ads section. During the first semester, Boaz

Englesberg did much photography before returning to art classes and then to Israel.

Anne Myers, for the second straight year, was business manager for both the newspaper and yearbook.

Heading the newspaper and doing much of the composing on the Apple computer and NEC Spinwriter 3510 printer was Editor Julia Callendar, a junior. Karen Heal, a sophomore, was outstanding reporter for the year. She frequently contributed as many as four stories per issue.

Also lending valuable help

on the newspaper staff were J. D. Shuff, Julie Larson and Brad Cates. A first semester journalism class also did much writing for the newspaper and yearbook.

Publications staffers held pizza parties on Valentine's Day and during the last week of school. At the end of the year it was announced that Jill Lee would head the yearbook staff, and Karen Heal would edit the newspaper. Attending summer journalism workshops besides these two were Jill Pettit, Rochelle Krause, J. D. Shuff and Julie Larson.



TOP PUBLICATIONS HONORS—Front Row: Jill Lee and Donna Weed, Annual Co-Editors; Jenni Bangtson, Outstanding Journalist; Maggie Mishkin and Sumi Subramanian, Class Co-Editors. Back Row: Julia Callendar, Newspaper Editor; Karen Heal, Best Newspaper Reporter; Andrea Wagner, Best Rookie Annual Staffer.

DURING ONE of her assignments, Chris Hall helps in the reading groups at Mary Beck.

GOING OVER some worksheets with students at Mary Beck is David Carr.



Teachers, students embark on a passage to India

Two teachers in Social Studies participated in a special trip to India in the summer of '85. Mr. Dennis Nowicki and Mrs. Phyllis Warrick traveled to Madras, India as a part of a Fulbright study group. The two were among fifteen teachers from Indiana.

The trip was designed to educate the teachers on the Indian family and Indian education. Mr. Nowicki felt that it enriched his understanding of social studies. "Now I have experienced a different culture," he noted, "which

has helped me teach my classes."

The group visited many different schools. The main objective of the schools visited is literacy. Mrs. Warrick had the privilege of talking with some Stella Maris students. She asked them about their future plans. In an article in "The Corner Schoolhouse," Mrs. Warrick pointed out that, "I was surprised no one spoke of marriage. I wondered how many would have marriages arranged by their parents."

The culture of the Indian

people left a strong impression in both teachers' minds. "People were just sleeping in the streets," described Mr. Nowicki. "They work very hard under very difficult conditions. They are very proud people and have a right to be."

Mrs. Warrick talked about the Indian tradition of a dowry: "One sociologist informed us that even though the dowry is officially outlawed, it is still expected."

The trip was not all business. The teachers also had the chance to see the In-

dian countryside and its mystical monuments. Mr. Nowicki remembers, "The jungles, the clothes, and the countryside itself were so beautiful!"

Mrs. Warrick said that they "returned trying to grasp the Indian mystique. Is it the graceful women in brilliant colored garments? The pink hills of Pajasthau?" She went on to say that the Taj Mahal "alone is well worth a journey to India. Words alone cannot express the richness of its ornamentation."

Exploratory teaching gives personal experience

Exploratory teaching, taught by Phyllis Warrick, is an exciting way to get the feel of teaching or social work. Students can participate in this course by choosing it as an elective if they have two free hours a day. Mrs. Warrick explains, "Students go out and work two hours on an assignment, and they keep a journal on what they do each day."

When the students go out on assignment, they act as aides to teachers, and they work with community agencies and schools. They ac-

tually teach classes and may either help with reading groups or write up assignments for the students.

Wendy Edman said that she chose this elective because she is interested in this field of work and her counselor suggested that this course would really be a valuable experience.

Wendy explains, "I fix their snacks, play games with them, teach lessons, help them with their flashcards, and I even play with them at recess!"

All the students taking this

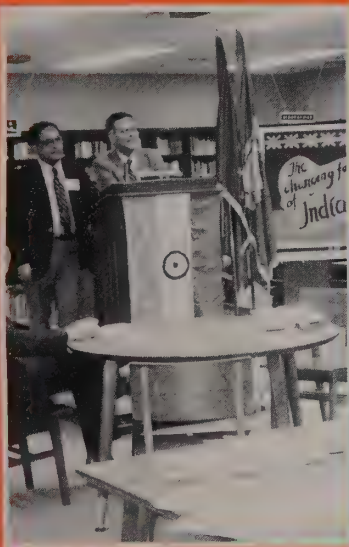
course agreed that they experienced many things that they would not have had a chance to experience otherwise. They also agreed that when they first signed up for this course, they expected a lot of classroom work but instead they found to their delight that the majority of their time would be spent out on assignments.

Exploratory teaching can also give students a chance to experience working with handicapped children. Laura Cothard comments, "I work with multiple-handicapped children at Mary Beck. Most

of these children are at the same mental level as other children; the only difference is they are in wheelchairs. I also enjoy working with mentally handicapped, too, because I feel I am actually helping these students, and they really appreciate it."

This program is really a good way to gain experience. Mrs. Warrick explains, "We look for students who are really concerned and who take teaching seriously or want to go into social work."

by Claudia West



"THE CHANGING FACE OF INDIA" is discussed by Mr. Cryiac K. Pullapilly and R. K. Nehru.



SUMANTHA SUBRAMANIAN AND OTHER students from neighboring schools attend the Indian conference in the ECHS library.

Council gets kids involved with

Projects

"To promote as much spirit as possible, to really push involvement, and to better inform the student body," were the three main goals of Student Council stated Presidents Todd Miller and Ed Beathea.

During Todd's presidency, he admits that "too much time was spent on talking about projects and therefore the term wasn't as productive as he had anticipated." Even so homecoming was a big success which took a lot of time and thought. The pie throwing for Ethiopia, the Sadie Hawkins' dance, and

the Elkhart Central and Memorial exchange were all also successes under Todd's presidency.

In January, the new president, Ed Beathea, with experience under his belt from his vice-presidency the previous term, started right in with Mr. B's Deli's grand-opening. He organized the Easter Cadbury Egg fund raiser, and the dunk tank at the Blazer Flea market. Ed sums up with energy, "My term isn't over until January, and I have a lot more ideas for next year's traditional and original projects."



FROM JANUARY '85 to January '86, Todd Miller presides over the Student Council.

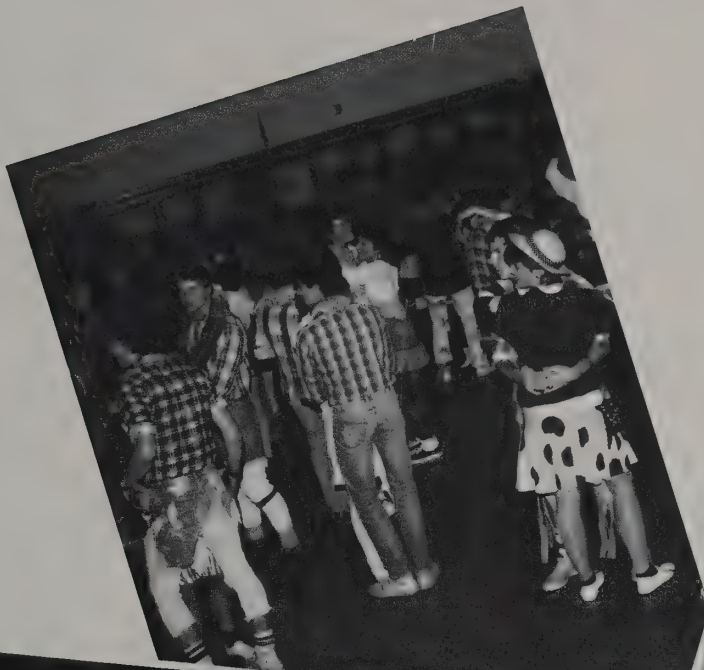


FOR ONE SEMESTER, Ed Beathea is president of both Spirit Club and Student Council.

NACHOS AND CHEESE from Mr. B's Deli captures the attention of Becky Durdella and her friend.



PROMOTING SPIRIT, the council sponsors Lick 'Em Day and other such activities.



AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL—sponsored Sadie, President Todd Miller presides as Marrying Sam. At the North Side cafeteria, Central "hillvillies" dance the night away in appropriate costumes.



DRESSED as country bumpkins or not so cool dudes, Central dancers get with it.

AWARDED TO Kim Nunemaker is the NHS Trent Bias Leadership Award.



JUNIORS PLAN out their strategy before the trike race.

THE WINNING JUNIOR trike team lets everyone know which class is number one.



by Jenni Bangson
A doughnut ... the whistle is blown by NHS member, Joe Froschauer, and the race is on! Two freshman teams battle for a spot in the final relay. Angie Todt, a member of the losing team laughs, "It was fun even though we fell off our tube!"

A winning team member, Todd Borger, claimed that trying to gain a spirit point for the freshman class and beating Jason Landrum's team were the best parts of the race.

Two senior teams are now ready to fight it out ... wait ... stop ... one member of

Donut race— juniors win spirit point



CELEBRATING their triumph in the innertube races are juniors Dan Burns, Ann Brennan, Jill Dusthimer, and Brent Landrum.

Senior Julie O'Dell's team hasn't shown up! She begs at the seniors in the crowd for recruitment ... referee Froschauer becomes impatient. He gives Julie thirty seconds to find another member. Time is up and Froschauer announces Julie's team's disqualification. A member of Julie's team, Jeff Babcock, decides that if he can't be in the pool, Joe will. He throws Joe in the pool—clothes, whistle, and all.

After diving back in to retrieve his lost wallet and belt, Joe is ready to continue with the race.

All four teams line up on the edge of the pool and the whistle blows. The race is on and the junior class is in the lead. Juniors place first, winning a spirit point for their class. Brent Landrum, a junior, explains, "Winning and getting a spirit point were the best parts, but getting in front of everyone in my suit was embarrassing!"

The fate of this spirit event, sponsored by NHS, rested on a doughnut. Senior Troy Wright bet too high and lost. Juniors won a spirit point and an I.O.U. from the seniors for doughnuts.



READY AND SET TO GO ARE the teams for the noontime NHS sponsored potato race.

Honor Society changes rules

by Karen Heal

A 3.2 grade point average, leadership, service, and character — What significance do these qualities hold? They are the eligibility requirements of ECHS's National Honor Society. Last spring, NHS adopted their first written information sheet, which included the above requirements.

NHS also changed several rules besides just putting down the remainder in writing. Those rules included that the students who are eligible for election are those who have completed the first semester of their junior year. There will also be a spring induction instead of a fall induction.

Steve Brown, president, feels "that the only thing that has really changed is the

date; everything else is nearly the same." The requirements will stay the same, only now the induction date will be different in order to make the inductees older and fewer.

Seniors can be elected, but they will be honorary members only. Mrs. Jan Smucker, NHS sponsor, says that they "need to keep the numbers workable." NHS, at the present has about 70 members, and they hope to keep that number about the same.

NHS is a group organized to recognize outstanding students. The Society also provides a type of community service, such as raising money for cancer research and the Salvation Army. The group has a tutoring service, noontime happenings committee, and several dance committees. Each year NHS selects two outstanding senior members to be eligible for the state NHS scholarship.

"NHS is like a reward for all that you have done," claimed NHS Vice-President Matt Minichillo. "I used to be impatient. Through tutoring someone, I have learned to have some patience."

Matt sums up, "NHS is a great opportunity. If you get a chance to serve in NHS, use it to your full capabilities. Don't abuse the privilege."



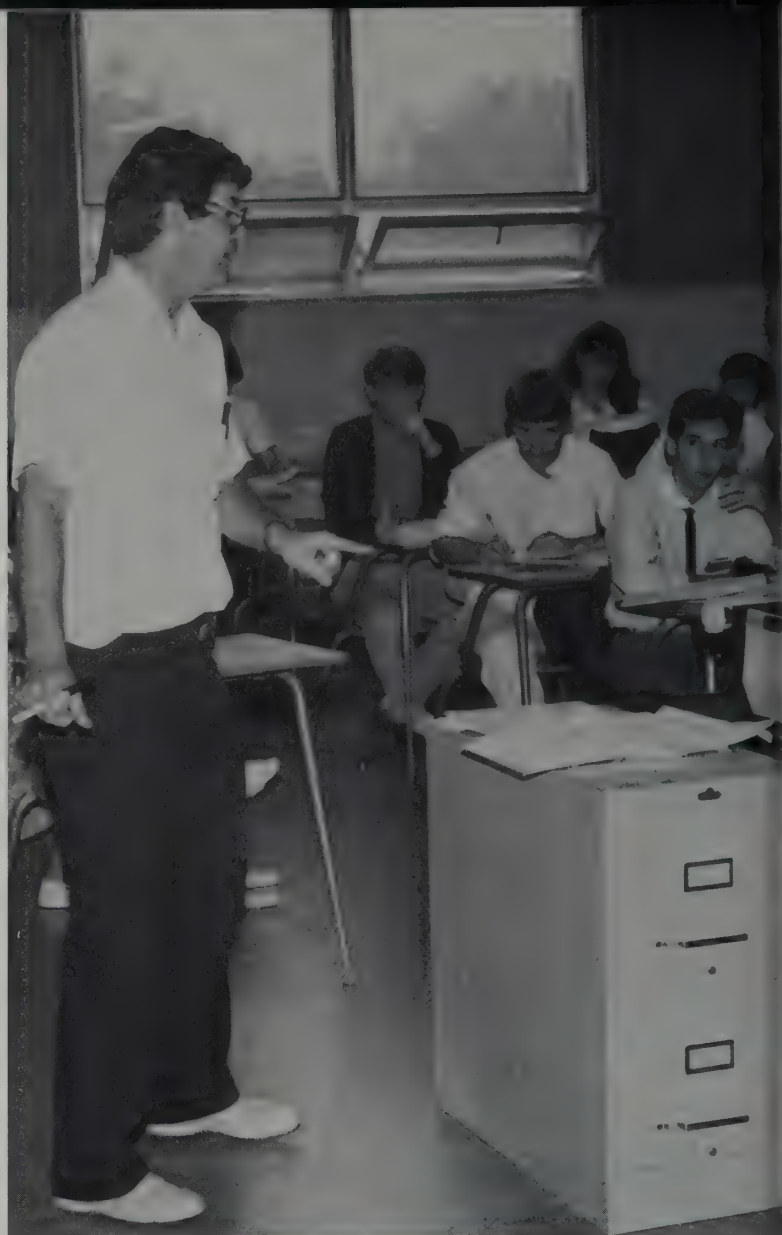
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY— Front Row: Sponsor Jan Smucker, Mike Linn, Chris Erickson, Christy Bickert, Ann Brennan, Kim Nunemaker, Jenny Philips, Jenny Turnock, Sigi Marron. Row 2: Gina Giglio, Kris Kimmel, Corie Klahr, Kathy Alig, Susan Summers, Jill Lee, Jill Petitt, Anne King, Filio

Leonakis, Jocie Philips, Katie McKenna, Julie O'Dell, Anne Meyers. Row 3: Steve Brown, Priya Gupta, Lisa Lindey, Alex Hou, Sherill White, Barb McDowell, Troy Wright, Matt Minichillo, Joe Froeschauer, Kevin McHart, Chris Saal, Jamie Pletcher. Row 4: Artie Roseman, Janice Hickman, Ann

Andrews, Sam Froese, Greg Mann, Jenni Bangtson, Jeni Davy, Kit Jonas, Rochelle Krause, Cara Bellamy, Elaine Manos. Back Row: Dave Queery, Alan Hunsberger, Tom Ertel, Arnie Klahr, Eric Gall, Todd Miller, Gary Smith, Lisa Wenzel, Karen Loisch, Diane Kavelman, and Jenny Cortas.

FIRST HOUR ALGEBRA 5-6 would have been even tougher without Mr. Vollmar's "legalized cheating."

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Rick Williamson ponders his new trig assignment for Mr. Busse.



Adapt or perish

Adapt or perish. All of us have to adapt or perish. Well, although it isn't quite this bad, Vandalia computer know-how we wouldn't do very well. There are some, though, that have already adapted to computers very well. Those like Seniors Todd Miller and Brian Van Haltinger, Junior Jeff David Yoder, and Freshman Brandon Weiss. This group of four Central students participated in and won the St. Joe College High School Programming Contest.

When math teacher Mr. Kevin Smith was invited to bring four computer programmers to the contest, he decided to bring the team of the prop. Each of the four

has a "good knowledge of computers," continued Mr. Smith. They are "good at solving to certain situations and are not afraid to experiment because they enjoy a challenge."

The team had to solve six problems using a computer program. There were four teams competing. Each team had ten minutes to become acquainted with the system. Every team was then supplied with two computer terminals.

The four members agreed that they became more of a problem-solving team than a computer programming team.

Mr. Smith says that "in the back of my mind, I thought that they couldn't be beaten

because they are good and are advanced math students. That's really why they won."

They say that "we just enjoyed it more than the other groups."

Brandon stated that "the programming skills of all the teams were good. It was just our problem solving that did it."

Brian and J. D. were surprised to win. "Because it was challenging."

"I hope we have similar contact next year," Brandon said. "I'm looking forward to it, but I hope there is more competition."

Mr. Smith feels that computer has many benefits. There were "we still would like you."

Meet Randy Miller

talented wood carver

by Jenni Bangtson

“I try to carry a couple of sharp pocketknives and some wood when I know I may have to wait for something,” shared Mr. Randy Miller, one of Central’s math teachers.

Mr. Miller began this hobby of woodcarving about six years ago because he enjoys “working with wood and this is an inexpensive way to create things. All you need is a regular pocketknife and a

piece of wood.”

Mr. Miller explains that woodcarving is just “taking a piece of wood to make three dimensional objects from a picture or copying them from some other object.”

Although Mr. Miller doesn’t find his hobby difficult, he admits, “I have used a lot of bandaids and have cut myself to the bone a couple of times.”

Mr. Miller carves a variety

DISPLAYING HIS small carved figures and balls within a sculpture is Randy Miller.

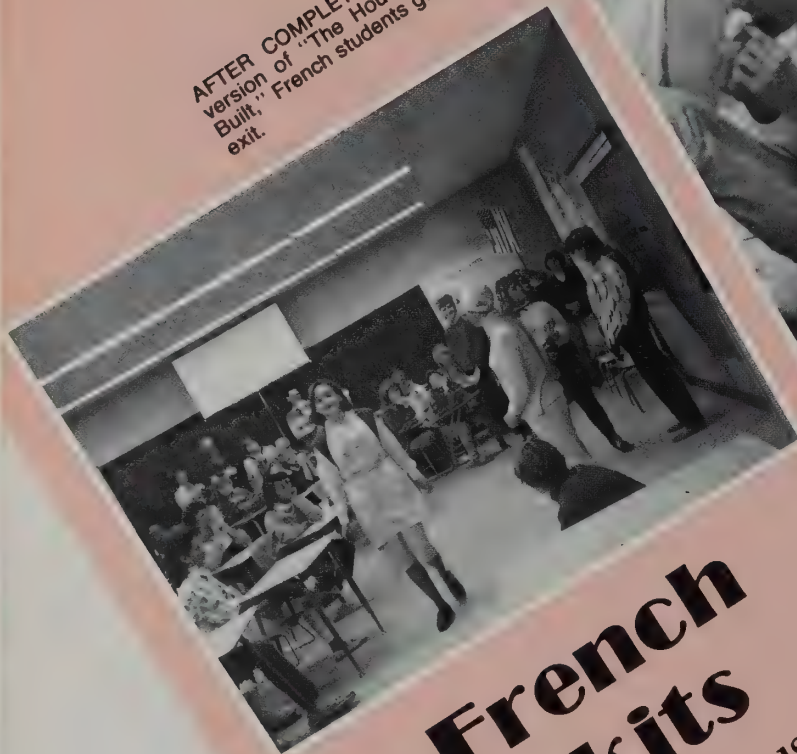


of objects. He describes, “I have whittled a lot of round balls in boxes, pairs of scissors from one pieces of wood, small people and animals, but I probably value most a set of two inch people.”

“Feeling good after I have created something and then giving a lot of my carvings away to special friends” is Mr. Miller’s favorite part of woodcarving. He adds, “People really seem to appreciate what I give them and I enjoy carving.”



AFTER COMPLETING the French version of "The House That Jack Built," French students get ready to exit.



French Skits at Open House

"I screwed up the only French line that I had to say," laughs Lisa Wenzel as she recalled the worst part of the French Open House. Chris Kimel, on the other hand, loved "seeing everyone TRYING to speak French while acting out the skits."

Susan Summers claims, "The food was definitely the best part, but the caloric content was the worst!" Junior Stephanie Whitsett describes, "Everything was a French delight for me—pretty to look at or great to eat." "I made a bouche Diane Kavelman admits, "That wasn't even the worst. The worst was my costume . . . it was a burlap sack!"

For a variety of reasons, everyone enjoyed the 1985 French Open House. One girl noted, "There was nothing that I did not like. Everyone seemed to like all our performances, and everyone loved the food. I enjoyed the whole evening, and I think everyone else did too."



ROLLING GRADES isn't only the low rollers but the onlookers as well.

Toga party, Latin style

Germany, Switzerland, Austria—perfect spring

break

AFTER FEASTING (left) Tracey Hill kicks back and enjoys the atmosphere.

GERMAN STUDENT JEFF BOWMAN and chaperone Jody Quarandillo stop in front of a Salzburg shop.



During spring break, many Central and Memorial German language students embarked on a ten day trip to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Even with a reversed itinerary, the students had the opportunity to see many castles, shop in small villages, and get a taste of the German lifestyle.

"The highlight of the trip was seeing the different castles," commented Michelle Ramer. The castles were a popular part of the trip for many of the students. "My favorite part was Oberammergau," added Rochelle Krause. Both Sam Carter and John Bowman agreed that Lucerne was one of their favorite parts of the trip. "Getting that day to ourselves was a lot of fun."

Michelle felt that going to Germany "gave me the chance to meet and learn about people in another part of the world."

Rochelle remarked that "the people in Germany and Switzerland were nice and friendly, but those in Austria were often rude."

Oberammergau proved to be a popular spot for many of the students. "The scenery surrounding Oberammergau was terrific! The village was just like in a storybook." Another popular attraction was Munich, Germany, twice the site of the Olympics.

While in Germany, students visited a Hofbrauhaus. The Hofbrauhaus is the German version of a pub. A lot of singing, dancing, and drinking are present. "I liked it because of the culture you felt when you're there," said Michelle.

Whatever the reasons, everyone agreed that they had a good time and that they would go again. All agreed it was worth the time and money.

The lights dimmed, the room grew quiet then suddenly a towering sculpture of Mt. Vesuvius was carried into the second room. When everyone realized that the sculpture was made of ice cream, they erupted into laughter and raucous comments.

The 11th annual Latin Banquet was held this year. All the Latin students from both Central and Memorial were invited. Mrs. Camille Irvine was in charge of the evening of Roman food and entertainment.

Among the activities for

the evening were piano and flute solos, a grape rolling contest, and juggling by Chris Rop. "Mrs. Irvine didn't know how things would go, but everything went well in the end," said Dana DeMorrow.

All students were togas and brought pillows. The togas were used to inspire spirit and add to the excitement of the evening. The pillows were for the students to sit upon. Paper columns were attached to the supports in the cafeteria to create an atmosphere of a genuine Roman Banquet.



EVEN WINDOW shopping becomes a cultural experience as students soak up a different atmosphere.

MAKING A DEMONSTRATION OF THE effect of a propeller on a turning airplane is very determined Dave Willis in his aerospace class.



Aerospace interest is riding high

“If you want to fly, you should go for Aerospace” is the opening line of the course description for Aerospace. For two years Aerospace has not been offered because of insufficient enrollment. With enrollment of twenty-seven, Aerospace is back this year.

There are several reasons that the students enrolled, ranging from just needing to fill a time slot to wanting to fly to studying to become an astronaut. Some students' counselors suggested the class to them. Junior John Bently joined the class “to learn about the concepts and ideas of flight.”

Many of the current aerospace students plan to study it in college or the Air Force.

The Aerospace class, according to teacher, Mr. George Leis, teaches about meteorology, the history of

aviation, aeronautical engineering, and the physics of aeronautics, among many other things. The course consists of a lot of demonstrations and a field trip to Michiana Regional Airport.

Students are hoping to learn a lot from Aerospace. Most of the expectations are in the line of piloting. Senior Jeni Woods is planning to go into the Air Force and is hoping to gain “a better knowledge of flying” and terms she may need to know after she is in the Air Force.

Junior Craig Kilmer expects to learn “the development of air travel, its early practical development, its place in our world, and its future.”

Mr. Leis says that there are “a couple of students with the potential of going quite a ways.”

by Karen Heal



FRESHMAN BIOLOGY LABS ARE very interesting, yet confusing to Cathy Baer and her partner.

Labs add interest and encourage Thinking

I like labs because I think that they are fun and interesting," claims Jocqueline Frazier. This was a common response in a poll conducted among Central's science students.

Labs can be an important part of any science class. Mr. Lynn Garrard, basic science and biology teacher, states that labs make students find their own observations and conclusions. "Labs force students to think," Mr. Garrard adds.

The majority of the students polled like to work in small groups or by themselves. Junior Trennis Garber says, "A small group is better. You can speak up to them when you want to or when you need help."

Another junior, Sheila Brink, confessed that you

can "get social" in small groups.

Eleventh grader, Jeff Papa says, "Labs give you a chance to work with other people in the class and therefore you can be totally confused as a group rather than as an individual." Confusion is often discussed hand in hand in labs among many students.

Sophomore Anne Holdeman epitomizes the general opinion, "Some labs are harder because they just confuse me."

Other students who can avoid the confusion find that lab work can clear up any muddy waters of many scientific problems. Freshman Julie DeGroff explains, "Labs give you a better grip on what is going on."

Dave Pedler, a junior, wishes that more labs were

assigned because, "I understand more about what we are doing in class."

Eighty-seven percent of the students polled replied that labs make learning easier for them. Bob Weise, sophomore, explains, "Labs allow a student to receive hands-on experience, which is always the best teacher."

Junior Danelle Chaney echoes the thoughts of many physics students when she says, "Labs allow you to see how a formula works."

Freshman Kassie Young said that "a teacher's demonstration can often be unclear, but experiencing it through a lab shows you what is happening."

Most students polled agreed that labs require more time and effort than everyday classroom assignments. Junior Jonnie

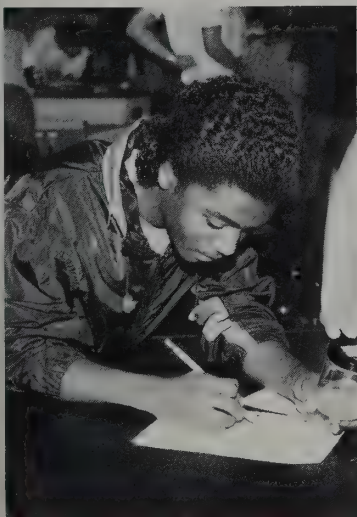
Lambka expresses her feelings towards labs. "I'm too lazy to like labs. They take too much effort."

Leslie Beery, freshman, was one of the ninety-one percent of the students polled who thinks labs make science more interesting. She says, "Labs spice a class up; it would be very dull without them."

A very common response was that labs are fun because they are a change from the daily routine. Freshmen tended to like labs because they would rather do labs than watch a demonstration by their teacher.

Eleventh grader, Dan Doyle, said it all when he said, "Labs explain scientific theories in terms normal people can understand."

by Willie Ertel



MAKING A FINAL DECISION ON the unidentified creature in the bottle is Carey Thompson.



HELPING OUT JENNIFER KURTZE is Karen Heal as they finish their physics lab.



WITH EXTREME CARE, WILLY Ertel completes his physics lab.

PREPARING her winning Advanced Placement portfolio is art student Julie O'Dell.

ART CONTEST preparation by Kim Nunemaker includes cutting a mat.



FINISHING TOUCHES to her water color of Hanberg, Germany are added by Anja Franklin.



MIXING water colors, Jane Sobczak works at getting the right shade.



POTTERY SCULPTING of advanced art student Katie McKenna receives rapt attention of Boaz Englesberg.

Talent, practice, hard work result in top awards

"I love good competition," says art teacher, Mrs. Cynthia Marks, who is on the Regional Advisory Committee for the Scholastic Awards program. Mrs. Marks encourages her art students to enter competitions and shows, one of which was the Scholastic Art Awards.

In this competition, Central received 26 honorable mentions, seven gold keys, two Hallmarks, and one portfolio nomination. Kim Nunemaker, Jane Sobczak, Katie McKenna, Kiersten Lindberg, Julie O'Dell, Jill Hungate, and Stephanie Fireline all won gold keys in the contest. Katie also won the portfolio nomination and Kiersten and

Julie the two Hallmarks.

Freshman Stephanie Fireline entered a sample of her printmaking. "I didn't think I was going to win," she said wide-eyed. "It surprised me!"

Kim felt relieved. "Finally," she said with a sigh, referring to her past three years in the competition. Kim won with her pencil drawing. She says to budding artists, "Practice a lot. Put in many hours outside of class."

For Kiersten, art is more of a hobby. Kiersten won with a pencil drawing, but she's also interested in photography.

Julie and Katie both plan to study art after high school. Julie received a gold key and a Hallmark for her mix-media

watercolor painting. Katie's portfolio nomination included various pieces. She also won a gold key for two dimensional paper design. Katie hopes that her success "will lead on to better things." Julie said that "the recognition will help with the acceptance to art schools and universities."

Jill Hungate hopes to continue on in art after high school. This was Jill's first time in the competition so she was very surprised. "I thought maybe I might receive an honorable mention," she said.

It seems Jane is destined to be in art since her mother and grandfather are both artists. Jane plans to attend the Milwaukee Institute of

Art and Design next year and major in art. She won for her ceramic pot and still life pencil drawing. She also won a gold key for her acrylic painting. "I was surprised (to win)," says Jane, "because the piece that I won with, I hated."

All seven girls and Mrs. Marks seem to agree that it takes a lot of hard work. Jane says that if "you really want to go into art, stick with it, try to learn as much as you can. Don't stop growing. Set goals. Work hard."

"Work!" stresses Mrs. Marks, "hard work. If you are good, you can write your own ticket. You may be more talented than you realize."

by Karen Heal



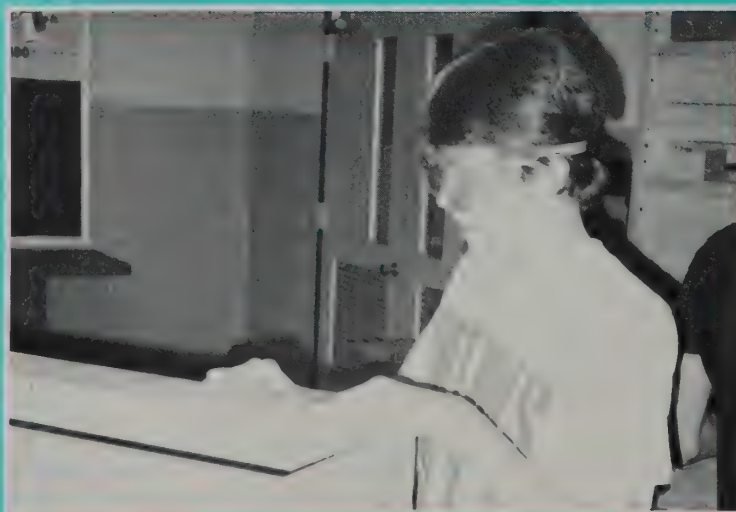
ART WINNERS! Front Row: Stephanie Fireline and Julie O'Dell. Standing: Katie McKenna, Jane Hungate, and Kiersten Lindberg. Sobczak, Kim Nunemaker, Jill



STUDYING THE DIAGRAM, BILL Mishler compares it to the real thing in wood shop.

Imagination, hard work create

Special projects



SMILING IN APPRECIATION, Ron Sheaf puts the finishing touches on his industrial arts project.

The hum of sanding machines and drill presses fills the air. The sawdust-coated floors and tables reflect the amount of work the shop class students have put into their projects. And from the sight it is apparent that a great deal of work has been accomplished.

From the planning stage to the actual creating process takes much knowledge, thought, and skill. One student who knows this is freshman, Ron Sheaf. Ron sees this class as something that will improve his knowledge of designing and

constructing wooden items.

Shop class "allows you to use your imagination," says Ron Sheaf. Ron created an oak chest, which was especially difficult to make because oak is a hard wood to work with. "I wouldn't approach it as something quick and easy. It's a challenge." It took Ron one semester to make this wooden chest.

In the future Ron plans to be an architectural engineer. This class was a foundation for developing his skills in understanding the process of construction.

By Sumi Subramanion
Maggie Mishkin



TURNING A BOWL on a wood lathe is senior Jeff Kincade.



WITH ANOTHER PROJECT almost completed, Jeff Yoder puts on the finishing touches.



HELPING Doug Rice and Scott Stewart find the correct spot to cut their wood is Mr. David Jester.

OBSERVING OR AIDING THE children, the Child Development class find the time very interesting.



DURING THEIR LAST SESSION together, Mrs. Nicholson's class enjoyed a "breakfast barbeque" first hour.



WORKING TOGETHER on their cooking lab are Tony Hilson and Dawn Beeber.



ADDING THE EXTRA TOPPINGS to her pizza is Stephanie Fireline.

Teaching in nursery lets you watch

Kids grow

HELPING IMPROVE skills of pre-schoolers are Brenda Troupe and Julie Boyer.



I like to work in the nursery here at Central because I like young children. It's really fun to watch them play and learn new things while they are there. Also, I like it because I can also learn new things myself. Whenever a nursery day goes by, I can see the kids change and also myself.

While I'm there, I get to do a lot of neat things with the kids. I get to help them paint, draw, read books, and a lot of other stuff, too. It's really great to watch them as they learn something new. While they are learning, I get to help them and make sure they understand. The neatest thing about the nursery is to watch them paint. They love to make a

mess.

fun. When I teach, the kids really enjoy the activity I planned for them. When I teach the class, I really have to be careful about the plan I choose because it can't be too hard for them or they won't do it. So I plan something simple and fun to do.

There are many different personalities in the nursery school. For instance, Scott is really cute and very short, but he likes to do everything. Stoney acts like he's all grown up and knows everything; sometimes he tries to teach you instead of you teaching him. Mikki, who's about six, doesn't like the stuff we do because it's too easy for her.

by James Army



FINISHING UP a cooking lab is Mrs. Rena Hummerickhouse's home ec class.

A Job Interview:

the right way—

—the wrong way



EMPLOYER Jeff Lohman greets prospective employee Keith Floyd in a skit. Below, interview questions are answered positively. In the bottom photo, the two demonstrate how not to dress and behave.



After studying a unit on employment, Jeff Lohman and Keith Floyd volunteered to do a skit on job interviews, both good and bad. Their preparation consisted of developing questions an interviewer would ask.

Jeff and Keith put extra effort into their skit by dressing the parts. "The presentation was fantastic!" says Mrs. Pletcher, teacher of the Business Management class. "The class loved it."

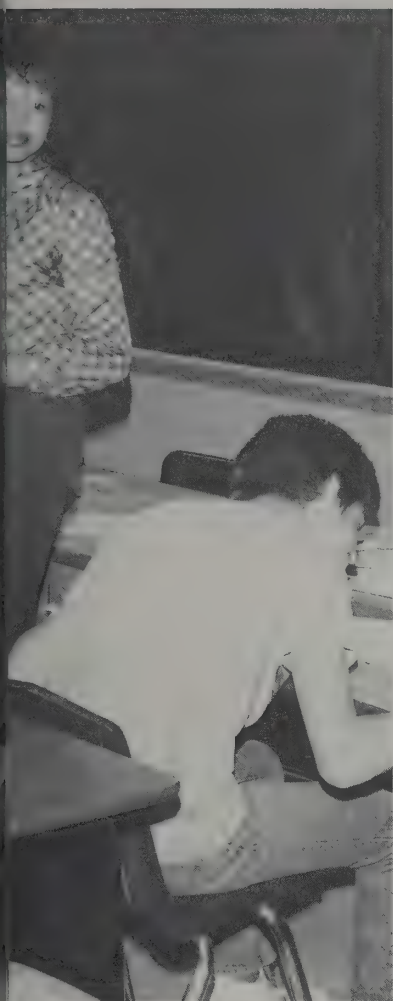
Many agreed that their added humor kept the class' attention and also taught them a lot about how and how not to act during an interview.

Keith Floyd adds, "Overall, we wanted people to learn from what we did." Jeff agreed, "We hope that our skit helped students firmly grasp the reality of life."

AN ACCOUNTING practice set gets the attention of Mrs. Janet Riley's sophomores.



WORKING on a processor in keyboarding, Aaron Sarber is assisted by Mrs. Mary Lloyd.



Engrossed in a final practice set, Jill Dusthimer works on the Accounting II project.



HARD AT WORK, Priya Gupta and Bill Wolfe polish up for state contest.

Third at State

State ranking thrills members



This was the year that it finally came together for the Central Orchestra. With a lot of hard work and determination, they captured third place at State.

"It was exciting," explained junior Esin Boal. "Each time they called out a school and it was not Central the yelling would get louder. After they announced fourth

place and we knew we were in the top three, everyone was on their feet. It was a thrill for me."

It was a long road, however, from day one of practice to the awards ceremony in Perry Meridian High School. Students gave their all in rehearsals and after-school sectionals. All students felt lucky to have such a devoted director as

Mrs. Leslie Keeslar. "She deserves a lot of credit," one student commented. "She is an excellent director, and I think we all learned a lot from her."

Mrs. Keeslar showed her talent this year by instructing the orchestra so well that they not only went to State but placed in the top three.

According to Sherrill White, the state performance

was "one better than district." There were a few problems, however, which resulted in the third place rather than first or second, but most members felt it was a good experience.

"Competing made me realize we have some things we can improve," said Karin Loisch, "but I think we can do even better next year."

AN EXCITED AND PROUD orchestra displays its third place state finalist plaque.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS—Front Row: Esin Boal, Alex Hou, Chris Erickson, Kate Snow, Rachele Rush, Jon Kauffman, Sherril White, Jennifer Barb. Row 2: Barb McDowell, Kim Mathers, Staci Barnes, Stephanie Miller, Mark McCoy, Janell Wrkentin, Danell

Chaney, Sylesta Williams, Lynn Davis. Row 3: Scott Lee, Jim Boal, Dan Watson, Amy Ransel, Chris Weiss, Lisa Campagnoli, Karin Loisch, Andrea Welty, Sandy Shaefer, Julie Johnson, Seon Hui Sin, Misschell Kimes, Ken Krantz, Nancy Hapner. Row 4: James

Kreiser, Priya Gupta, Theresa Culp, Joshua Yoder, Richard Kettering, Kathy Cassell, Lara Henninge, Chris Bissell, Christie Caterino, Steve Noffsinger, Jim Fitzgerald, Ricky Searcy, Mark Hofling, Greg Lehman, Rob Windmiller, Kathy Gygi. Back Row: Mrs. Keeshar, Bill

Wolfe, James Lindsey, Chris Reglein, Steve Brown, Chris Peterson, Karry Smith, Julie Larson, Joe Spano, Jane Sobczak, Eric Bowers, Aaron Teall, Brian Bayless, Darla DeMorrow, Kathy Alig, Charles Miller, Randy Cameron, Steve Ghrist, Tom Fritschi.



CONCERT CHOIR prepares for their Reflections in Blue concert.



SHADES of Blue—Front Row: Mike Hufford, Don Stepic, Miriam Boguslawski, Carolyn Forgarty, Julie Stewart, Staci Eldrige, Andrea

Welty, and Jon Strode. Row 2: Mike Clark Sheila Brink, Sarah Dille, Sara Gruber, Jim DeFreese, Todd Dukes,

Mary Mathais, Tom Fritchie, and John Mullins. Back Row: Franklin Breckenridge, Barbra Larkin, Joe

Spano, Christie Forbregd, Andy Rice, Heidi Crawford, Traci Hurd, and Melinda Method.

Performance in Indianapolis helps choir improve early

A highlight of the 1985-1986 Concert Choir was in October when they traveled down to Indianapolis "not in competition but performing at a convention for Mr. Phipps' friends," explained Lesley Weaver, a member of Concert Choir.

Mr. Dennis Phipps shared that "this trip was an opportunity for me to present one of my groups to my friends and colleagues for the first time in my career." He continued, "It was a great opportunity for the choir to do some serious work preparing for a full concert so early in the year."

Brent Landrum, a junior member, claimed, "This trip seemed a little more important than any other concert because we wanted to go and make a respectable

showing for Mr. Phipps, but we also worked hard for ourselves. It showed us just how much work we had to do before State Contest.

Shelia Brink agreed, "The trip forced junior members to become a lot better singers because we had to adapt quickly to Concert Choir."

Besides finding it a good experience, most choir members had a good time.

Senior Mike Albright laughs, "Before we were ready to perform, I found that I didn't have a tie. I had to borrow one from a different choir and it didn't match at all!"

Other highlights mentioned were dancing in a Kokomo parking lot to Morris Day and watching Mike Clark walk straight into a lamp post.

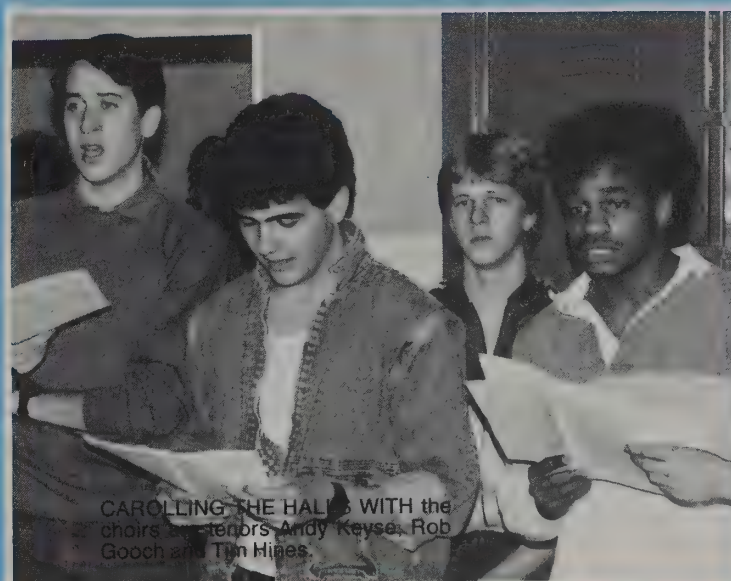
Mr. Phipps reminisces, "Although irritating at the

time, it is amusing that the hotel in which we were performing fired a good portion of its staff the night before, and we had to set up our own risers instead of warming up."

Senior Carolyn Fogarty sums up, "We grew a lot as

a choir because it was something different from other years. It was great because we were performing for a warmer audience that really wanted to be there and could really appreciate our hard work."

by Jenni Bangston



CAROLLING THE HALLS WITH the choir's sopranos Andy Keyse, Rob Gooch and Tim Hines.



CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS: Front Row: Marianne Vukosavljevic, Julie Stewart, Heidi Moore, Robin Ravenscroft, Tracy Hurd, Sarah Kirk, Melissa Jones, Jonnie Lambka, Miriam Boguslawski, Staci Eldrige, Kelly Kersting, Suzy Stern,

Kim Taylor, Elisa Miller, and Christy Shaefer. Row 2: Laura Williams, Julie Hochstetler, Barbra Larkin, Dawn McMurry, Carolyn Fogarty, Melinda Method, Wendy Weber, Jenni Bangston, Traci Allen, Gina Giglio, and Debbie Sigsbee. Row 3:

Mike Clark, Johnnie Mullins, Scott Simmons, Arnold Klahr, Steve McCall, Kristi Forbregd, Kathy Tremse, Sarah Dille, Kit Jonas, George Bostic, Jon Strode, Scott Johnson, Tim Hines, Andy Rice, and Andrew Keyse. Back Row: Jim

DeFreese, Mike Hufford, Todd Dukes, Mike Albright, Matt Nuet, Joel Strode, Sara Gueber, Anja Weisenberg, Sheila Brink, Franklin Breckenridge, Don Stepheic, Sam Froese, Greg Green, Rob Gooch, and Brent Landrum.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, on their music are orchestra members Tom Fritschi, Jim Fitzgerald, and Randy Cameron.

HALF-TIME HIT, Andrea Welty leads the band in the popular song of Beverly Hill's Cop.



SYMPHONIC BAND: Front Row: Steve Noffsinger, Christie Caterino, Chris Bissell, Sandy Shaefer, Julie Johnson, David Little, Karin Loisch, Andrea Welty. Row 2: Rachel Howard, Cara Bellamy, Melissa

Bozzuto, Lara Henning, Jenny Cortas, Jeni Woods, Jim Fitzgerald, Darlene Decker, Dawn Harris, Corie Klahr, Dawn Reisinger, Laura Enfeild, Lisa Campagnoli. Row 3: Stephanie Becker, Mary yohn,

Delicia Decker, Andrea Clark, Julie Musselman, Jane Sobczak, Eric Bowers, Mark Hoffling, Ricky Searcy, Mary Steltner, Mike Lynn, Mindy Artley, Steve Norton, Jana giglio. Standing: Mr. Benstien, Steve

Brown, Chris Reglien, Chris Peterson, Kerry Smith, Dawn Bucks, Laura Malcom, Heather Krabill, Greg Lehman, Larry White, Darla DeMorrow, Brian Byless. Tubas: Aaron Teall and Jim Weber.

New Director Benstein begins many band changes

THE MARCHING BAND, lead by Karin Loisch and Jenny Cortas, looks sharp as they prepare for the first home football game.



Another change this year centered in the music department when Central's bands were turned over to Director Martin Benstein. He admitted, "The hardest part of becoming the new director is learning the new school system."

Junior band member, Sheldon Bailiff claimed, "Changing directors wasn't

really bad; it was just different—especially for the upperclassmen who were used to the traditional ways."

Cory Klahr, Band President, stated, "Everything changed from style of music to rules and starting new traditions. It was good in some ways because it made us learn how to accept and learn from another band director."

Senior Mark Hoffling agreed, "Maybe we should have kept some of the old traditions, but a lot of Mr. Benstein's ideas are really good and are really improving the band."

Mr. Benstein feels that the "attitude was poor among upperclassmen this year; however, that will change in time."

Gana Giglio agreed, "Some (students) won't try to adjust which just makes it harder on everybody. You just have to accept changes and cooperate."

The changes in the band were many. Some included some harder music, stricter rules, better defined goals, and more promotion of the group as a whole. The predicted results of these changes are "much better attitudes over all, improve discipline, and a better working relationship between the students, their peers, and myself," sums up Mr. Benstein.

by Jenni Bangstonh



JAZZ BAND—Front Row: Heather Krabill, Mark Hoffling, Rick Searcy. Row 2: Nick Roth, Mr. Benstein,

Brian Bayless, Bob Stewart, Steve Noffsinger, Jana Giglio. Back Row: Darla DeMorrow, Lara Henning, Joe

Spano, Jim Fitzgerald, Steve Norton, Mike Lynn.



SPRING TIME co-ed soccer is exciting for sophomores during first hour phys. ed. class.



Despite inconvenience
swimming can help

lifesaving

All hot and steamy, people are slipping to the lockers trying to get dressed as quickly as possible and racing to have time to blow dry their hair or slap on some make-up. It seems nearly impossible!

People push and shove for mirrors, plug outlets, and restrooms. It's really a madhouse!

"Why do we have to take swimming or lifesaving in gym class?" This has been repeated many times throughout the years that swimming has been required in gym class. Freshman Rich Brown found the answer to this question ... the hard way.

He and his sister were fishing at Ox Bow Park. After watching two women being thrown from their canoe, Rich tore off his shirt and jumped into the icy water, going to the aid of the women and pulling them out.

Rich claims, "Swimming here at Central helped put me in shape to better save those women." He quickly adds, "I am really glad I had to take swimming ... I may not have managed to help them had I not been a little prepared." Rich and his experience is the reason that the locker room mess doesn't seem so important.

by Jenni Bengtson



REBOUNDED the ball, Dave Wiswall then gets ready to whiz down the court.

LOCAL HERO Rich Brown swims in the Central pool. The freshman saved two women from drowning at Ox Bow Park.

PLAYING HIS VIOLIN AND NOT very well for Tracy Hurd is Mike Hufford.



GIVING HER SAD STORY to Nurse Miriam Bogislowski is Lesley Weaver as the older mother with her children after her money.



PLAYING HER PART OF the snob-bish daughter of an old rich mother, Karin Loisch complains of the ways in which her mother spends her inheritance money.



LISTENING TO THE OTHER pa-tients, Mrs. Savage (Lesley Weaver) gives an understanding nod.

THESPIAN WINNERS—Brian Van Harligen, Best Thespian; Lesley Weaver, Best Actress; Mike Hufford, Best Actor.



Spontaneous, obnoxious describes Central

Performers

by Jenni Bangtson

“Spontaneous!” claims Lesley Weaver.

“Original!” chimes Susan Summers.

“Courageous!” adds Andy Keyse.

“And most definitely obnoxious!” exclaims Thespian President Jenny Cortas.

Spontaneous, original, courageous, and obnoxious all describe perfectly members of Central’s national chapter of Thespians.

Secretary Lesley Weaver explains, “Thespians love to be hams and need the opportunity to perform.”

Susan Summers,

treasurer, laughs about the fact that Thespians are original because “no other group could have so many fundraisers and still break even.”

Vice-President Andy Keyse says, “A lot of stuff you do as a Thespian is hard, and you must put up with a lot of ridicule for doing it. Thespians have to be courageous!”

“Being obnoxious and self-assured enough to make an idiot of yourself without teammates to depend on or blame ... it’s totally personality,” adds Jenny Cortas.



NURSE Miriam Bogislowski explains to her mental patients (Scott Drummond, Mike Hufford, and Tracy Hurd) that they have a new guest, Mrs. Savage (Lesley Weaver).

Snow brings out ski enthusiasts to hit slopes at Swiss Valley



READY to hit the slopes are Lee Ramsey and Mike Jankowski.



CHECKING out his skis is sophomore Mike Jankowski who moves to get his poles.



SKI CLUB—Front Row: Lee Ramsey, Mike Jankowski, Zak Wolfinger, Kim Reber, Julie Best, Renea Whisler, Back Row: Kelly

Cork, Bob Boles, Amy Jackson, Chesi Frye, Wendy Silver, Ed Kramer, Sponsors Frank Kurth and

Denise Wallace, Heather Schrock, Dawn Streicher and Danielle Moniot.

Students Against Driving Drunk begin projects

by Jenni Bangtson

“**T**he SADD group in combination with Bill Essex and the Reed program really helped to bring about interest in SADD,” claims Co-President Senior Andrea Welty.

“Other SADD projects such as distributing bumper stickers, helping organize the Goshen New Year’s Eve Party, selling carnations on Valentine’s Day, and buying a Don’t Drive Drunk sign were all a part in better establishing and promoting the goals of our group,” continued Andrea.

Junior Jenny Cortas, Co-

President, adds, “This year we accomplished a lot, but we only had a small group to work with. We are hoping that in the future more interest will be drawn to the group and not drinking after driving will be the “in” thing rather than the anti-social thing.”

The goal is clear and junior member, Melissa Bozzuto, puts it best, “We don’t ask that students don’t drink; we only ask that if you do, you be responsible and not drive. If this message ever gets across, then we have done what the group set out to do.”



SADD OFFICERS—Andrea Welty, Jenny Cortas, Co-Presidents; Sara Strauss, Vice-President; Priya Gupta, Secretary; Elaine Frey, Sponsor; Susan Summers, Treasurer.

Speech Team takes

First Place at St. Joe

by Jenni Bangtson

“**S**peech team is nerve racking!” exclaimed Junior Sarah Dille. She continued, “I usually get really nervous before a meet but once you’re started, it’s great!”

Jenny Cortas, co-captain agrees, that the speech team is great, but laughs, “The people on the team are what really makes it fun. We all love talking and are just as loud and obnoxious as one another.”

Freshman Prudence Lam found speech team good

because it helped her “meet some upperclassmen and get more involved in the school.”

“While having a lot of fun, speech team is hard work,” states Lissy Kotick. She continues, “You must write a speech, practice it, and be gone all day Saturday during the meets. It’s very time consuming.”

Senior Tom Bradon agreed that speech team is difficult. “This year there was some good intraschool competition for speaking spots, and because of this I

tried harder to be the best that I could.”

All in all it seemed everyone tried his best. This is proven by the fact that “this year at the St. Joe Meet the team placed first, which is extremely difficult, and there were more people qualifying for State,” shared Jenny Cortas.

“Even though speech team is hard work and nerve-racking, it is a special and beneficial experience,” sums up Sarah.



AT THE SPEECH AWARDS party, Andy Keyse, Tom Bradon, and Assistant Coach Kit Johnson serve themselves.

SPEECH TEAM CO-CAPTAINS are: Jenny Cortas and Susan Summers.

SPEECH TEAM—Front Row: Coach Phyllis Eldridge, Karen Loisch, Prudence Lam, Lissy Kotick, and Susan Summers. Row 2: Jenny Cortas, Megan Murray, Jennifer Barb, Kim Reber, and Craig Gildner. Back Row: David Miller, Mike Hufford, Tom Bradon, Andy Keyse, and Art Rozema.

HARD AT WORK, Stacey Wallin and Shannon Yoder decorate the center.



SPIRIT OFFICERS—Sheila Brink, Treasurer; Ed Bethea, President; Donna Reed, Secretary; and Chris Hall, Vice-President.



BLAZER BUDDIES work on decorating lockers before a big game.



CHEERLEADERS—Front Row: Michelle Ramer and Robin Boyer. Row 2: Kiersten Lindberg, Kim Boyd

and Stephani Putt, Row 3: Julie Hagedorn, Stephanie McKibben, Robin Ravenscroft, Chris Wright,

Kim Nunnemaker, Melissa Spenser, Back Row: Ann Scalise, Jocie Phillips, Allison Wells, Heather

Hillman, Monica Method, Filio Leonakis, and Lisa Minichillo, Top: Andrea Wagner.

Cheerleaders, Spirit Club are active in

Promoting Spirit

SPIRIT CLUB MEMBERS, Lisa Wenzel and Chris Hall, paint blue and white banners for the student center walls.



by Jenni Bangtson

“To get spirit alive” was the goal of the Spirit Club this year, announced President Ed Bethea.

Varsity cheerleader, Filio Leonakis, agreed, “We tried to get more involved with the crowds and give more enthusiasm to the teams.”

The cheerleaders’ spirit showed in the decorated field house, homemade cookies for the teams, and the handing out of some inspirational quotes to all members. All of this combined with the Spirit Club’s Blazer Buddies, excellently decorated Student Center,

pep rallies, and newly formed cheerblock really added “a lot more spirit and pride in the school” claimed Chris Wright, Varsity cheerleader.

Another positive change in Blazer spirit was added when we decided to have lifters. Filio claims, “The guys helped out the spirit at games because it was new and caught people’s attention.”

The Spirit Club President Ed Bethea, feels, “With all the changes that took place this year, we definitely had more interest and dedication to promoting school spirit and Blazer pride.”



ONE OF SPIRIT CLUB’S biggest projects was to get the Student Center ready for the Homecoming Dance.



PREPARING TO WIN, the Blazers pose a tough strategy against the Chargers. Blazers defeated the Chargers 14-0 and kept the Mangy Lion for the fifth year in a row.



Athletics



WITH HIS EYES on the basket, Joe Froshauer puts up the basket with determination. Joe led the Blazers in scoring when he wasn't injured.

Changes happened all over in Blazer athletics. Dedication and pride in Central athletics created many accomplishments. Dedication appeared in all sports, as teammates helped each other, competed with each other, and practiced extra hours to reach the goals they had set.

Central had the greatness to capture two State Runner-Up titles in one year. This is a great change to be proud of.

Alice Holdeman won the Catherine Wolf Award for her outstanding achievements in tennis during her high school career. Holdeman also won the State Mental Attitude Award for tennis. Jenny Turnock won the State Mental Attitude Award in Girls' Swimming. These two awards show the dedication and pride Central athletes have.

Successful teams were not uncommon in Blazer Country. Titles won by Central included:

- State Runner Up—Girls' Swim Team
- State Runner Up—Girls' Tennis
- Semi-State Champ—Girls' Tennis
- Semi-State Qualifiers—Golf
- Regional Champs—Girls' Tennis
- Regional Qualifiers—Girls' Cross Country
- Regional Qualifiers—Boys' Cross Country
- Regional Qualifier—Golf
- Sectional Champs—Girls' Swimming
- Sectional Champs—Girls' Tennis
- Sectional Runner Up—Boys' Swimming
- Sectional Runner Up—Boys' Tennis
- Sectional Runner Up—Golf
- Girls' Mary Kendall All-Sports Trophy tie with Memorial



Damn we were good when I was a Senior,
oh well, you know where I live and how to get
hold of me so I won't say Good-Bye, (PS Damn couldn't
have KEPT me away from you in the hospital no matter
what the state of our relationship) You mean a lot to me
hello. LOVE
1000



AFTER A BOOMING PUNT, junior John Stahl looks up to check his results.



WITH PROTECTION from his offensive line, senior quarterback Dave Willis tries to spot an open receiver.

Varsity Football		
Opp		ECHS
00	Day	31
00	Washington	40
15	Middlesex	6
14	Adams	14
14	Riley	24
13	Palm	07
12	Easton	24
00	Merrill	14
48	Fr Wayne State	07
Season Record: 8-1		

It Wasn't Our Fault



HOLDER Dave Willis concentrates and the result is a perfect hold for place kicker Jeff Hagedorn.

Keepling Old Mangy

Third shutout of season is 14-0 over Memorial



When the football team reported to practice late August, there were going to be many different positions. Many of the players were being moved around from position to position and from offense to defense and the other way around.

Head coach Tom Kurth was still confident about the season. Kurth explained to the media that, "We don't rebuild, we reload!"

With the attitude, "We can't be aggressive enough", the Big Blue Crunch Bunch recorded three shutouts during the season. After the third week of the season, the Blazers fell to Mishawaka. That was the turning point of the season.

Teamwork and unity were on the minds of everyone. The Adams game was by far the biggest test of the year. Coach Kurth recalled that he had never seen one of his teams play so poorly one week and make such a miraculous turnaround. This could not have come at a

The Blazers recorded their third shutout of the season with a 14-0 victory over Memorial in a game which the players referred to as the mud bowl. That victory over Memorial was the fifth in as many years.

Randy Horton feels that "being the-under dog against Adams helped us prepare. We came together and what happened happened!" For a good part of the season, the team had the chance to play in the rain. Jeff Babcock feels that "the defense got used to playing in the rain which means that we got better as it rained."

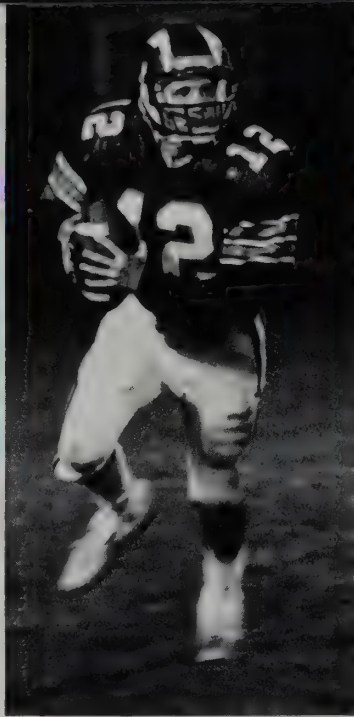
The game in which the most rain fell was the Memorial game. "Memorial talked all year. We felt that we had to keep the Mangy for another year just like the seniors before us," explains Horton.

"We had a goal; we wanted to win that game. We had something to keep, and we were going to do anything to keep Mangy," stated Jeff Babcock.



THE BLAZER DEFENSE led by Max "war baby" Yeakey (76) stops Adam's Anthony Johnson short of the first down marker.

JUNIOR VARSITY defense prepares to break the huddle to do battle with Michigan City Elston.



THE QUARTERBACK from Adams has no time to get away a pass due to the bone crunching hit sophomore John Helton is about to deliver.

SPRINTING for first down yardage, freshman Jeff Kollat heads up field.



FRESHMEN—Front Row: Jason Phillips, Barnard Redmond, David Biddlecom, Tyrone Ivelady, Eric Hence, James Phillips. Row 2: Dan Jackson, John Bucks, Eric Gillion, Chauncey Severns, Jeff Kollat, Aaron Crocker, Brett Sigsbee, John Mihel. Row 3: Mike Sahum, Mike Babcock, Buddy Freese, Brian Bolinger, Stan Smith, Chad Peters, Fred Cothard, Tyrone Woods, Ryan Miller. Back Row: Bob Clark, Rustom Dubash, Marc Weldy, Mike Mulgrew, Paul Blessing, Derrick Clopton, Robert Revoir, Lance Best, Jon Tully, Jon Hardy.



VARSITY—Front Row: David Helman, Dave Lyon, Max Yeakey, Joe Courtney, Chad Hemphill, John Mullins, Scott Watson, Jim Rodino, Mike Andreson, Ed Beathea, Scott Simmons, Brent Butler. Row 2: John Helton, Steve Hall, Kevin McArt, Arnie Klahr, Brian Stewart, Jason Middleton, Lavon Johnson,

Manager Barry Kindle, Bob Stewart, Randy Horton, David Carr, Darren Karanke, Brad Greenawalt, Andy Rice, Mike Schwindaman. Row 3: Brad Cates, Cliff Dennis, Coach Joe, Coach Frank Kurth, Coach Roberson, Head Coach Tom Kurth, Coach Serge, Coach Stillson, Coach Peterson, Tim Dausma, Matt

Minichillo, Steve NcAlt. Row 4: Fred Detwiler, Nick Eppert, Rich Groff, Chuck DeFries, David Freer, Dave DeGroff, Todd Miller, David Morse, Blease White, Tom Braden, Fred Kerry, Kraig Pringle, Nick Lindsey, Mike Clark. Row 5: John Babcock, Ricky Williamson, Chris Saal, Jeff Froschauer, Todd Eads, Jim

DeFreese, Matt Sigsbee, Dorian Tuggle, Anthony Gray, Dan Brekke, Dave Willis, Jeff Milan, Joe Bonds. Back Row: Scott McCaslin, Rob Schwindaman, Dave Pflug, Jeff Babcock, Dave Koerting, Jeff Hagedorn, John Stahl, Carl Axel, Mark DeJong, Bobby Martin, Spike Decker, and Steve Smith.

Trying team effort

Blazer spikers with first four matches

ONE OF THE MAIN reasons for the success of the freshman team was the offensive line and Bobby Foyle.



“We started our season out well,” explained senior Theresa Thomas. The team won the first four out of five matches. Seven seniors provided leadership for the team. Five of the seniors had played together since grade school.

After a rocky mid-season slump, the team geared up for sectionals by finishing second in the Warsaw tournament.

The Blazer Spikers first test was against Penn. Earlier in the season the Lady Blazers were defeated by Penn, but history was not to repeat itself.

“When it came to sec-

tionals, we started to play as a team. That is the reason we beat Penn in two games”, stated Gina Giglio. The Blazers fell to the eventual champ, Mishawaka.

For the Junior Varsity team, the season was very successful. Sophomore Heather Krabill felt that the season goal for the team was, “To go out and play our best at all times.”

“It was exciting to beat Memorial because it was a close match”, explained Heather. Another reason for the success of the team was that the players were all good friends off the court as well as on.



VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Theresa Thomas Row 2: Colleen Laughlin, Julie Lamb, Tonda Taylor, Bridget McNeil, Gina Giglio. Back Row: Jodi Price, Jenny Phillips, Katie McKenna.

Junior Varsity Football		
Opp.		EDHS
0	Clay	37
7	Washington	45
0	Mishawaka	45
18	Adams	7
14	Riley OH	21
27	Penn	8
27	Elston	0
9	Memorial	13
Season Record 5-3		

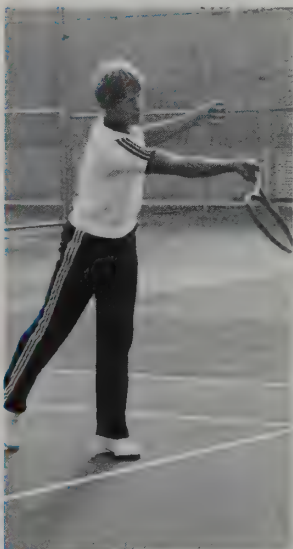
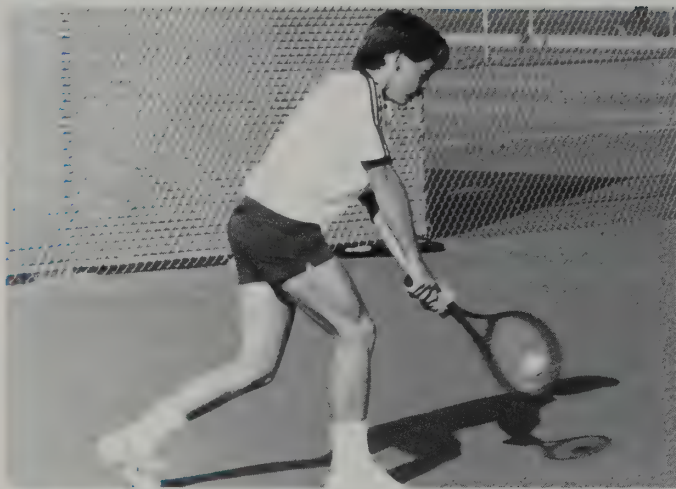
Freshman Football		
Opp.		EDHS
14	Memorial	37
00	Smucker	27
15	Washington	41
00	Grissom	10
5	Marian	28
25	Mishawaka	13
07	Riley	19
20	Smucker	27
St Joe Valley Conference		
Champs Season		
Record 7-1		



S ectional runner-up

Netters cruise through nine match

NUMBER ONE singles player Adam Denton prepares to show his opponent the power in his backhand.



IN A VARSITY doubles match, junior Eric Gall attempts to volley his way to a point.

“Although we ended up as sectional runner-up, we learned something valuable—to have pride in everything we did,” stated Adam Denton, Central’s number one singles player.

The Blazers had a good season. At one point, the Netters cruised through a nine match winning streak, including two thrilling wins against Rochester and Goshen at LaPorte. Coach Busse notes, “The strength this year had been Adam Denton, sophomore Jay Riblet who has shown im-

provement at number two, and at number three, and Devon Papa who displays a consistent well-rounded game.”

Doubles were junior Eric Gall and Jason Pilarski, a freshman. At number two doubles, junior Joel Yoder and freshman Chris Erikson were quite a team.” They all have the talent to become very good doubles team,” exclaims Busse.

“The Junior Varsity and Varsity teams, as a whole,” Coach Busse concludes, “They are a fun group of kids to work with.”



BOYS TENNIS—Front Row: Adam Denton, Chris Tom. Row 2: Tony Russo, Devon Papa, John Christensen, Dave Speas, Brent

Miller. Row 3: Joe Mendez, Eric Gall, Ronald Krause, Mike Consentino, Chris Peterson, Ken Krantz, Chris Erikson. Back Row:

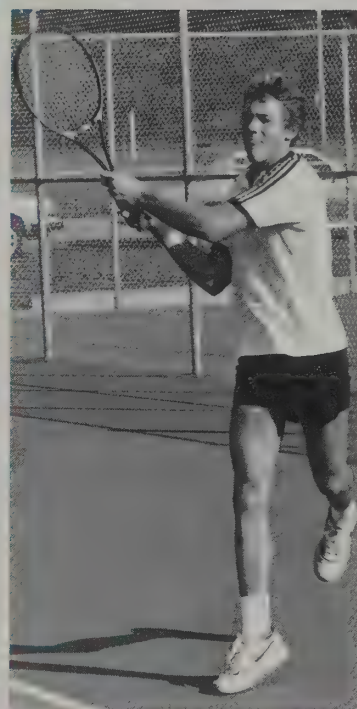
Jay Riblet, Jason Pilarski, Alan Hibshman, Russ Busse, Joel Yoder, Troy Wright, Mark McCoy.

winning streak



NUMBER THREE singles player for Varsity, Deron Papa shows excellent form as he performs a backhand smash.

WITH AN EXPLODING BURST of power, senior Troy Wright exhibits a backhand.



Boys Tennis		
Season Record		17-4
Opp		PTS
0	Goshen	6
2	Cowdard	3
3	Elston	2
1	Memorial	4
2	Peru	3
0	Mishawaka	6
0	Marian	6
2	Rochester	3
2	Goshen	3
0	Washington	6
1	Jimtown	4
1	Riley	4
3	Clay	2
1	Howe	4
3	Adams	2
0	Lasalle	4
0	Northwood	6
0	Northwood	6
0	LaVale	6
0	Jimtown	4
3	Cowdard	3
Seasonal Points 50		

WITH THE FINISH LINE just around the bend, Julia Callender goes for the blue ribbon.



TENSION IS HIGH when the girls' cross-country team lines up to start a race.



IN A NERVOUS CONVERSATION before a meet, the boys' cross-country team discuss strategy.



Boys' Cross Country		
Opp		ECMS
21	Memorial	38
42	Washington	17
Northrup Invite 5th		
32	Adams	24
40	Clay	17
31	Mishawaka	26
28	Riley	29
Harding Invite 10th		
24	LaSalle	33
30	Mishawaka	22
25	Elston	34
26	Penn	33
Sectional 3rd		
Regional Sam Foose—1st		
Semi-State Sam Foose—1st		
Foose—1st		

Girls' Cross Country		
Opp		ECMS
32	Memorial	23
38	Washington	20
Northrup Invite 5th		
32	Adams	25
23	Clay	32
15	Mishawaka	50
16	Riley	50
Paul Harding Classic 7th		
30	LaSalle	25
29	Mishawaka	28
24	Elston	35
18	Penn	41
Sectional 3rd		
Shelia Brink 1st		
Season Record 5-5		



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Lisa Wenzel, Rochelle Krause, Jill Lee, Julie DeGroff. Back Row: Candie Cavanaugh, Shelia Brink, Julia Callender.

C

hampion of champions

Colorado/Wyoming are sites for running



WITH HIS LAST BURST OF ENERGY, junior Sam Froese finishes blowing out the competition.



Ninety minute workouts, four miles of quarters and long runs are just a few of the practices the cross country team did this fall. In the summer of '85 some members of the team experienced something new and exciting. They ventured to Colorado and Wyoming for two weeks of intense training. Through a program called "Champion of Champions" put together by Mr. Marshall Sellers, the runners competed against each other two or three times a day.

On this excursion they camped in state parks such as Arapaho National Forest and Dead Indian Reservation. Scott King commented, "It gave us tremendous team spirit, and it helped us mentally. After training out west for two weeks, I felt I could run as good or better than a lot of people in our area."

Sam Froese added, "The trip put me in outstanding condition in such a short amount of time. After I did

some of the workouts, I felt like I could take on the world."

After the season, Coach Sellers said, "We've finally got a team headed in the right direction for next fall." The team placed third in the National and qualified for Regionals. Junior Sam Froese led the team through the season. Sam was undefeated in all of his dual meets and won the Sectional Regional and Semi-State.

"Qualifying for and running the State meet was the highlight of the season," exclaimed Sam. Sam credits his and the team's success to the "intense training" obtained over the summer on the camp trip.

Girls' cross-country closed the books on a season well done. Their record was five wins and five losses.

They captured the city trophy against Memorial placed fifth at the Northrop Invitational, and took third place at Sectionals.

Sheila Brink, a junior, had her own stunning season. She had an overall win at Northrop and Sectionals.

Coach Jean Kerich felt that the team did a good job despite the number of injuries suffered throughout the season.



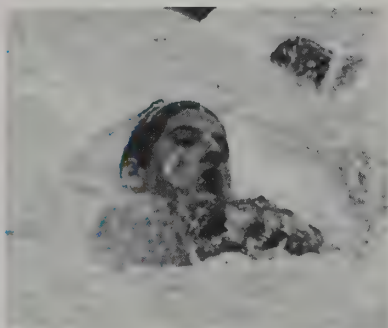
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—Front Row: Willy Ertel, Franklin Breckenridge, Andy Longbrake, Chad Johnson, Scott King, James Lindsay. Back Row:

Sam Froese, Jim Sellers, Brent Landrum, Dave Little, Rob Gooch, Kevin Beber, Rob Becker.



PERFORMING A BACK one-and-a-half can be difficult, but senior Andrea Richmond makes it look easy.

JUNIOR Sue Borneman gives it all she's got as she races to the finish in the backstroke.



SENIORS Jenny Turnock and Jodi Risius listen attentively to the advice of coach Karen Leeth.



GIRLS' SWIMMING—Front Row: Trina Wagner, Vanessa Ramey, Barbra Starr, Julie Larson, Monica Gonzales. Row 2: Lori Hart, John Deputy, Tory Stone, Allison Wells, Lora Bradford, Mark Vilmure, Megan Deputy, Karen Warrick,

Heather Borneman. Row 3: Mindy Mathis, Katie Minzey, Lisa Rynski, Sherrie McDowell, Stacy Shelly, Sandy Schaefer, Andrea Hawk, Renae Whisler, Melissa Ramey, Julie Turnock. Row 4: Coach Karen Leeth, Jeni Davy, Amy

Arnold, Jenny Stout, Kathy Fernald, Rochelle Bossnack, Angie Barrett, Kyrstn Kopke, Kim Gardner, Jenny Turnock, Christy Bickart. Back Row: Andrea Richmond, Dani Brinkman, Kyle

Kopke, Amy Hater, Maryann Hosler, Ann Brennan, Myra Helm, Jill Dusthimer, Sue Borenman, Erika Sacro, Jill Pettit, Jodi Risius, Sherri West, Michalea Marra. Not pictured Dena Long.

S econd at State again

Record 4th undefeated season,
12th sectional win in row

AFTER CAPTURING a gold medal at the state swim meet, freshman Angie Todt stands above the competition.



Dominating! That's the one word that best describes the girls' swim team. Central swamped all of their regular season opponents. Again the team finished with an undefeated season. For Coach Karen Leeth the season brought about her 200th career win and twelfth consecutive sectional victory. For the seniors it marked their fourth undefeated season.

Freshman Angie Todt feels that "the reason for our success is our willingness to work hard and great coaching." The success was evident by how many swimmers Central qualified for the state meet in Indianapolis.

Central qualified Jenny Turnock, Karen Warrick, Jill Dusthimer, Ann Brennan, Jeni Davy, Angie Todt, Sue Borneman in the swimming events and Andrea Richmond in the one meter diving.

The state meet brought many prestigious honors for Central. Senior Jenny Turnock won the State Mental Attitude award. Freshman Angie Todt won the 200 individual medley. Overall, the team finished second for the second year running. Kyle Kopke stated, "The high point of the season was to make it to state. I was extremely proud and excited to be part of the team."



WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM, the girls' swim team cheers encouragement to all teammates.

Girls Swimming		
Opp		ECHS
66	Concord	108
51	Northwood	121
55	MC Elston	114
Diving Invite		
Second		
62	Warsaw	109
59	Chesterton	100
41	Bridgeman	127
60	Riley	112
63	Highland	109
59	Adams	115
50	Washington	121
70	Mishawaka	122
Blue Wave Relays		
First		
61	Penn	111
59	Goshen	113
47	Clay	124
49	Lasalle	123
48	Wawasee	124
Sectional Champs		
State Runner-Up		
Season Record 15-0		

OTHERS CAN ONLY WATCH as Tom Stransky puts in another two.



SENIOR TOM STRANSKY is all ears as guard Mike Obbs directs the floor attack.



AFTER OUT JUMPING the Penn center, Chuck Lamb tries to tip the ball to an awaiting Shawn Middleton.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Michael Obbs. Row 2: Harry Bates, Bart Kinneman, Joe Froschauer, Eric Gall. Row 3: Tom

Stransky, Mark Reim, Coach Ed McDowell, Chuck Lamb, John Strode. Row 4: Robert Neitzke, Jim

Ramsey, Tim Douwsma, Cliff Thompson, Shaun Middleton. Back Row: Steve McCall.



Blazer hysteria

begins, ends with Goshen



Blazer basketball began with a 65-49 win over Goshen. The season ended with a loss to Goshen. What happened between November 29 and March 7 was another chapter of ECHS's Hoosier Hysteria.

After the victory over Goshen, Central traveled to a packed McQuen gym to face the eighteenth-ranked Concord. Blazers came out a 65-64 winner. Tom Stransky recalled, "The win over Concord was sweet. I hope we can meet them in the sectionals where it will really count."

By the Christmas break, the team had only lost once in six outings. Central fell to Marian in the first round of the Holiday tourney, and then went on to defeat Memorial in the consolation game.

Just five games later it was learned that the team

would be without star guard Joe Froshauer who had broken his leg. Without him, the team finished the season by winning three of five and whipping Memorial 70-49.

Six weeks had passed and Froshauer's cast was off, but no one knew whether he would play. In the first game of Sectionals, Memorial was the opponent.

With the help of Burger King's Herb, the Blazers sent Memorial home losers for the third time in the season. Joe Froshauer got the start for the Blazers and he stunned the crowd at Northside by scoring over 30 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The win pitted Central against Goshen in the semi-finals of the sectional. The Blazers ended the season with the same team whom they had beaten in the first game of the season.

Boys' Basketball		
OPP		ECHS
48	Goshen	65
64	Concord	65
66	Clay	73
81	McHodgers	70
88	Mishawaka	76
55	Marian	54
45	Memorial	64
71	McElistan	53
56	Northridge	77
57	Penn	58
50	St. Joe	69
54	Washington	51
72	LaPorte	63
49	Memoria	70
82	Ellet	81
Memorial		
Season 1987		

DRIVING THE LANE, Joe Froshauer lays up a sure two.



WITH ONE THING IN MIND JAY Riblet and teammate John Stahl go for the rebound.



DIRECTING THE FLOOR PLAN FOR THE blazers is Steve Larkin.



AS JIM SELLERS MAKES a picture perfect pass a Penn player tries in vain to cut it off.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Opp	ECHE
58 Donora	48
53 Norridge	49
48 Cochen	33
75 St. Joe	56
63 Mithwash	47
67 Waynes	37
66 McEaton	61
71 Adams	46
42 Washington	40
43 Northwind	25
36 Penn	33
67 LaSalle	65
58 Ring	51
95 Warsaw	43
51 Clay	33
62 Memorial	47
74 Memorial	30
71 Memorial	33

Season Results 7-10



JUNIOR VARSITY—Front Row: Joel Yoder, Jay Riblet, Maceo Sharp, Steve Larkin, Jeff Kollat, Jim Sellers. Back Row: Tim Douwsma, Mike Holt, Fred Couthard, Pat Dempster, John Stahl, and Coach Dennis Nowicki.



FRESHMEN—Front Row: Jason Stout, Coach Marshall Sellers, Jeff Teft. Back Row: Todd Nunemaker, Brian Bailey, Jeff Brown, Jeff Robdino, Brett Page, Ron Krause, John Freeze, Rob Becker, Freddie Williams, Brad Hart, Eric Curry.

Improvement is goal

Junior Varsity breaks .500



GETTING READY TO PUT HER foot down is Jill Troyer.

“We wanted to improve ourselves from last year,” exclaims junior DeDe Washington. The first goal was for the team to win a game. That goal was met two games into the season with a two point victory over Northridge.

The second victory of the season came against South Bend Washington. The Washington game was by far the closest. “We were mentally in the game!” exclaims junior Jill Troyer.

The Blazers played hard throughout the season but wound up on the short end of the scoreboard most of the time.

The team was lead by junior guard DeDe Washington, while the boards were controlled by junior center Julie Lamb.

The Junior Varsity team broke .500 with ten victories and nine losses.

“The main goal for the J.V. team was to play as a team,” exclaims sophomore Kim Smith.

“The team set down a list of goals for every game of the season,” exclaims Audra Hunsburger, a sophomore.

Kim Smith recalls the most exciting part of the season; “Someone set a fire in the boy’s bathroom and the Fire Department had to come.”

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL—Front Row: Cathy Baer, Niki Williams, Barb Meyers, Kelly Jeffers, Dawn Hoover. Row 2: Renee Richardson, Kim Patton, Dawn Shelt, Lisa Randolph, Shelli Kiser, Coach John C. Krouse.



GIRLS’ BASKETBALL VARSITY—Front Row: Mrs. Rads, Rochelle Krause, Jodi Price, Jill Troyer. Row 2: Mr. John Krouse, Theresa Thomas, Gladys Smith, Tonda Taylor, DeDe Washington, Head Coach Mike Ropp. Row 3: Bridget McNeile, Maryanne Hosler, Julie Lamb, Nancy Ayers, Back Row: Cathy McKay.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Kim Watts, Audra Hunsberger, Tina Dibley, Anne King. Back Row: Daniela Jordan, Kim Smith, Mr. Mike Ropp, Mrs. Eads, Mr. John Krouse, Angel Hunsberger, Ann Kopanski.

A dvancing

Golf advances to state, Sharp to Semi-State

WITH THE BRUTE FORCE OF HULK HOGAN, Dan Brekke squeezes the life out of his opponent from Riley.



AFTER SHOOTING A SINGLE LEG, Ed Wickart goes for a two point take down in a match with the Riley Wildcats.



IN THE MIDDLE of a sit out, senior Chris Saal concentrates on his next move.

At the beginning of the season," said Mark Kheim, "we set down team goals. We wanted to win Sectionals and Regionals."

For the first six matches the Blazer golfers had a perfect 6-0 record. Throughout the season, the team recorded 13 victories.

In Sectionals the Blazers finished second, which was good enough to qualify for Regionals.

When the Regionals came to a close, ECHS again was in the top three and had qualified for Semi-State. Placing in the top three again allowed Central to advance to State.

"Although the team didn't qualify for the second round, the team had a good showing," explained Mike Webster.

The spirit was great, there was a lot of team unity," exclaimed Senior Chris Tom.

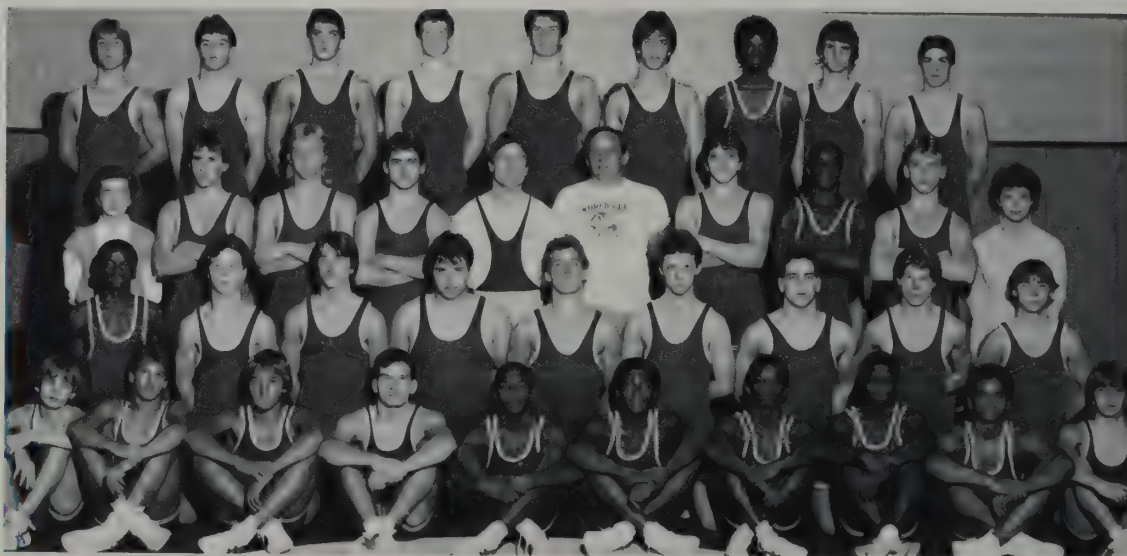
The wrestling team was very young, and lead by Seniors Chris Saal, who wrestled at 167, Chris Tom at 119 and Tim Sharp at 126. Both Saal and Tom were the only four-year letter winners in the history of Elkhart Central.

Chris Saal and Tim Sharp both qualified for Regionals. Tim won the Regional crown and advanced to Semi-State.

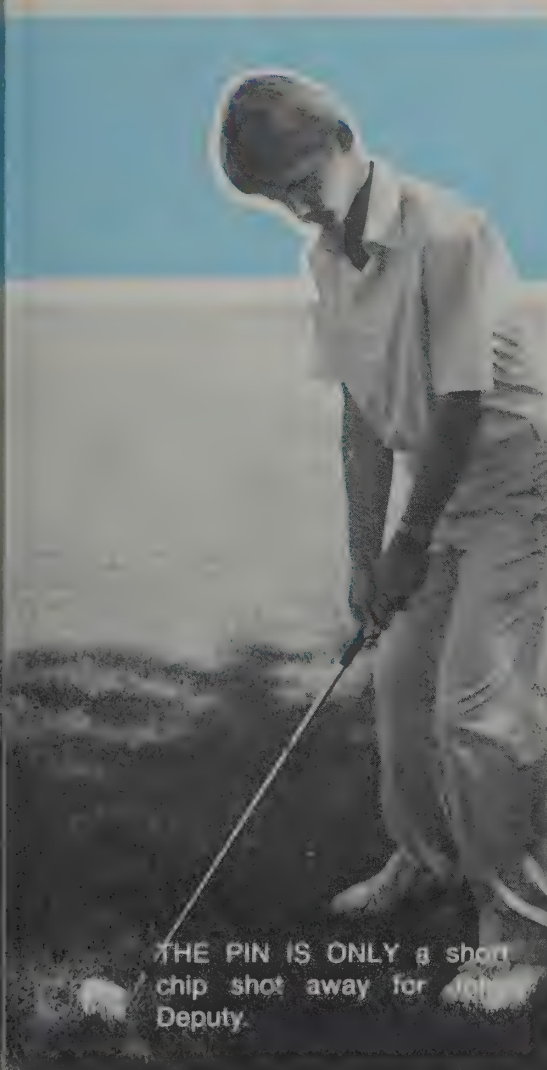
Dan Brekke summed up the season by saying, "We wanted to survive and improve ourselves." The team improved from a winless season by recording one win and two ties.

Wrestling		
OPP		PTS
53	Monawaka	09
48	LaSalle	28
	Memorial Inn	100
49	City	22
24	Washington	42
56	Pearl	15
42	Memphis	21
45	MC Elstern	15
30	Adams	29
38	Riley	23

Overall Record: 1-0-1



WRESTLING—Front Row: Toby Caudill, Jim Edmundson, Rich Hiles, Rob Clark, James Army, Demetrius Pegues, Kelly Sheppard, Tim Sharp, Curtis Buford, Sean Sousley. Row 2: Ed Beathia, Ryan Miller, David PEdler, John Hiles, Jon Tully, Aaron Crocker, Ed Wickert, Chris Tom, John Trosper. Back Row: Debbie Wise, Eric Ramsay, Randy Hess, Arnie Klahr, Assistant Coach Dave Walker, Coach John Alley, Joe Kauffman, David Biddlecom, David Lawrence, Amy Jabs. Back Row: Jon Hardy, Brian Bolinger, Mike Albright, Brian Cook, Dan Brekke, Chris Saal, James Fuller, Brent Howe, Steve Hall, Not pictured: John Babcock.



THE PIN IS ONLY a short chip shot away for John Deputy.



IN THE MIDDLE of the fairway, Mike Webster uses an iron to reach the green.



TEEING OFF at Oak Hills, junior Mark Rein goes for the green.

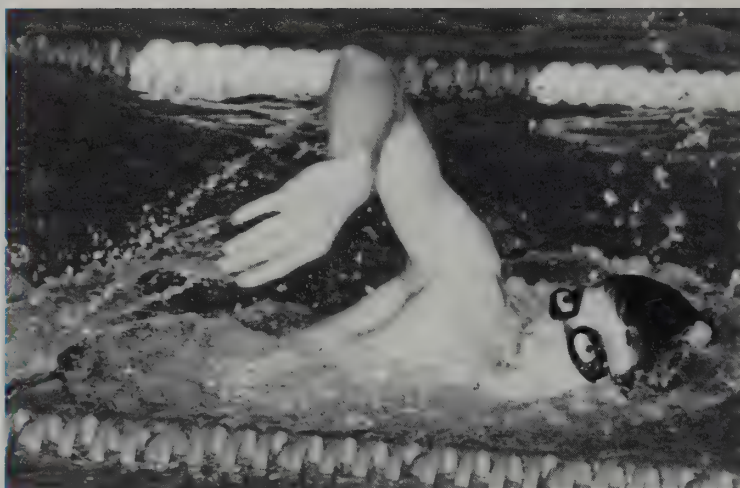
Boys Golf		
DPV		EDHS
361	Cooper	328
202	Jenkinson	187
363	LaPorte	321
323	St. Joe	321
166	Adams	186
177	LaSalle	166
325	McEwen	341
354	Marquette	341
354	Marquette	341
161	St. Joe	152
330	Elm	356
182	Washington	160
356	Northwest	340
166	Northridge	161
337	Penn	347
337	Marquette	347
402	Harvard	347
158	Waukegan	162

Season Record: 12-5

GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Lance Cittadine, Row 2: Chris Reglin, Tim Deputy, Marc Barfel, Mike Webster. Back Row: James Lindsay, Doug Long, Dave Enfield, Todd Jackson.



WITH A POWERFUL STROKE Brent Landrum strokes his way to the wall in the Central pool.



Varsity Diver Kary Katzenback shows great concentration while performing a dive.



BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Matt Berg, Todd Borger, Jon Tucker, Dale Shannon, Steve Norton, Matt McCabe, Jeff Armstrong, Chris Fuller, Craig yehle. Row 2: Assistant Coach Tom Stewart, Mike Sigsbee, Jeff Flora, Ricky Searcy, Kevin Crouch, Kary Katzenberger, Craig Searcy, John Heffern, Coach Howard Haines. Row 3: Doug Rice, Chris Reglin, Mike Hostetler, Chuck DeFries, Troy Wright, Jason Landrum, Dave Voelker, Brian McDowell. Back Row: Dan Burns, Todd Jackson, Brent Landrum, Greg Wamsley, John Phillips, Jeff Stone, Shawn Hawk.

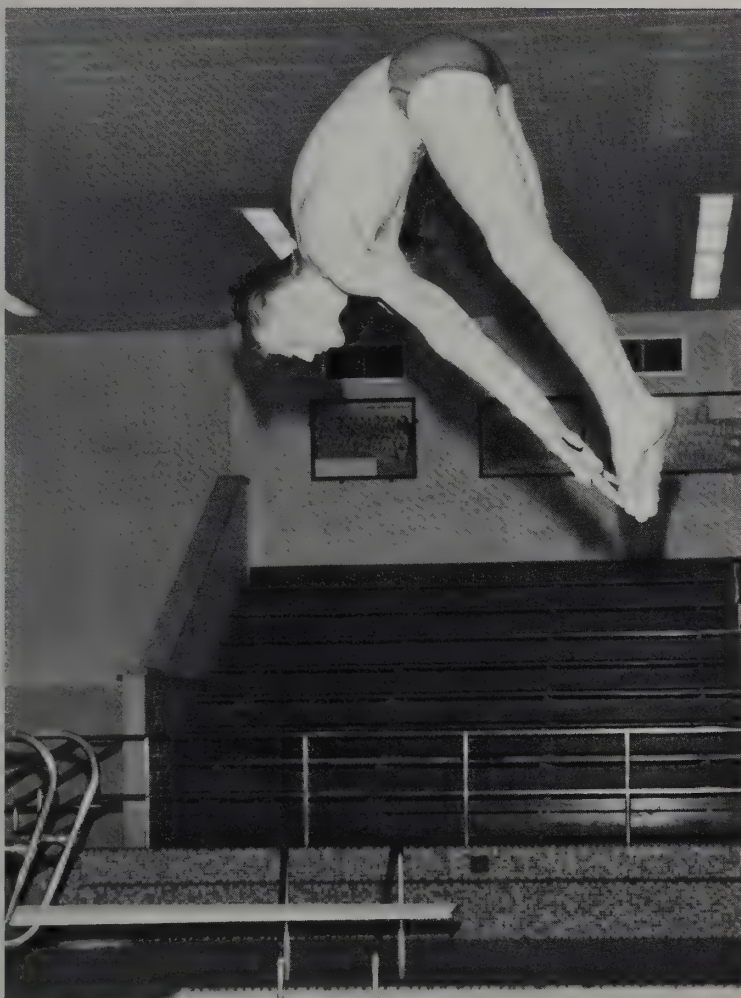


TAKING IT ALL OFF before the state meet, Dan Burns shows the underclassmen how to shave it.

Sectional runner-up

Team improves under new coach

STATE QUALIFIER Doug Rice shows the form that took him to the state diving finals.



HEAD COACH Howard Haines looks on as his team does warm-up laps before practice.

FRESHMEN Jason Landrum attempts to increase his leg strength while working with a kickboard.

Rah! Rah! Rhee! Go hundred free! Rah! Rah! Rhass! Swim Real Fast!" This is a cheer you might hear when entering a boys' swim meet. The team worked very hard with the help of the new coach, Mr. Howard Haines, and the upperclassmen to urge the team to meet its goals.

Brent Landrum admits, "We weren't as good as we were last year, but we improved a lot with the improvement of the rookies on the team. We did a lot with the talent that we had."

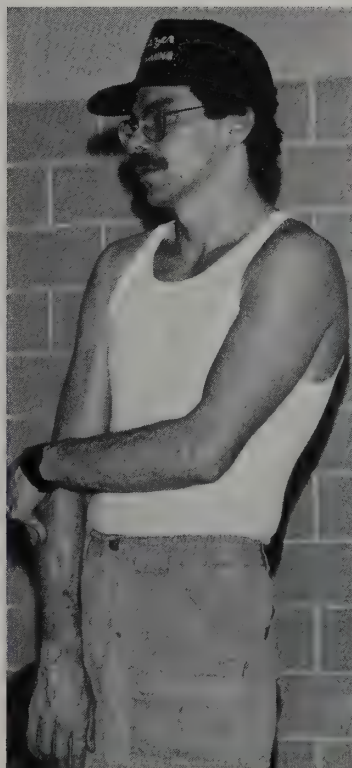
The Blue Wave's major goal was to win Sectionals for the third consecutive year in a row. Some of the other goals of the team were met such as Jason Landrum's, to go under one minute in backstroke and to beat his fifth place ranking, in Sectionals. Dan Burns personal

goal was to go to State and place in the top twenty. Dan met this goal when he went to state swimming 100-yard breaststroke. Dan placed number sixteen at State.

During the season the swimmers all agreed that working for the same kinds of goals made them all very close. Dan Burns explains, "We get closer by arguing. When we get our haircuts and shave our legs, we all have to go through it together, and we can really relate to each other."

Troy Wright said that he really enjoyed getting to know the underclassmen. "When we decided to get our hair cut very short for sectionals," noted Troy, "the underclassmen followed our lead and also got their hair cut short. It was real team unity."

by Claudia West



Boys Swimming

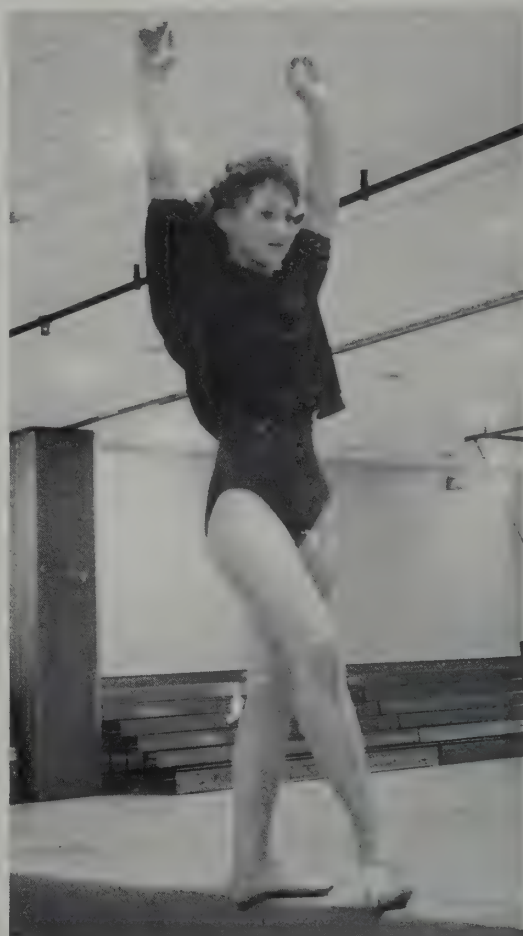
Oct		EDHS
94	Easton	75
85	Warsaw	87
86	Adams	106
79	Goshen	93
64	Washington	106
81	Wawasee	91
77	Mishawaka	94
88	Bridgeman	84
84	Consoer	88
53	Penn	30
69	East Noble	100
45	LaSalle	127
69	Clay	102
62	Memorial	109

Sectional Runner Up
Season Record 11-4

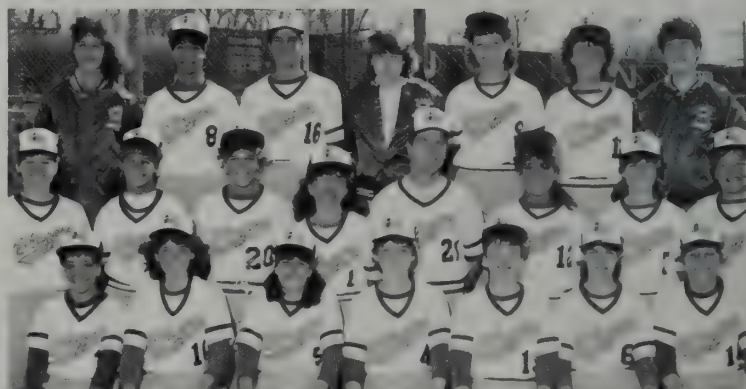
WITH A SMILE to the judges, Robin Ravenscroft performs on the balance beam.

SETTING UP for her dismount, Angie Pickrell concentrates on landing it.

STRETCHING OUT before a meet is the first thing Sheri West does.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Coach Kathy Krauter, Katie Minzey, Marleen Yoder, Trina Wagner, Amy Reglein, Melissa Ramey, Vanessa Ramey. Back Row: Coach Lona Bradford, Angi Pickrell, Susan Kincaide, Robin Ravenscroft, Carrie Alig.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Front Row: Kim Smith, Nicki Williams, Dawn Hoover, Dawn Borradaile, Shelli Kiser, Jana Giglio, Kelli McGinn. Second Row: Audra Hunsberger, Tina Dibley, Jodi Price, Coach Redfel, Coach Walker, Julie Million, Rochelle Krause, Michelle Kimmes. Back Row: Melissa Berger, Gina Giglio, Kris Kimmel, Jenny Stout, Amy Smith, Jenne Richardson, DeLisa Decker.

Sectional is goal

Gymnastics, Softball improve with season

FRESHMAN Shelli Kiser looks to throw out a runner following a fly out.



“A perfect ‘10,’” announced the judge. No, we’re not talking about Bo Derek but the 1986 girls’ gymnastics team.

“At the beginning of the year, we didn’t look too good as a team,” said junior Robin Ravenscroft, “but we progressed a lot and came out better than expected.”

The beginning of the season was tough on the gymnasts, but they came out with such awards as: Angie Pickrell, fifth on the vault in Sectionals, high point varsity and Most Valuable Player; Melissa Remey, high point in junior varsity; and Marlene Yoder, Most Improved. Said freshman Katie Minzey, “We all had a fun year and did very well.”

The girls finished their season with a record of 3-6.

“The gymnastics team didn’t do badly; we had seven people go to Sectionals and had some of our best scores there,” explained Katie.

In one word the team was described by Robin as being, “Fun! We got along well. Our

coach could be really strict at times, but she made up for it in other ways.”

“Our main goal in softball was Sectionals,” explained sophomore Julie Million. Throughout the season the team’s play improved dramatically. Sophomore starter Audra Runsberger explained, “At the beginning of the season, our coach, Mr. Walker, told us that the season was only practice and what really counted was the way the team played as a whole in Sectionals.”

Central had a good showing in Sectionals but was defeated by the eventual sectional champion, Northwood, in the semi-final round. During the season the play of sophomore Kelli McGinn at third and senior Kris Kimmel at first brought them All-NIC honors. Kelli was selected to the first team and Kris to the second team.

Gina Giglio led the team in the fielding percentage department with .959 while McGinn led the batting percentage with .400.



WHO’S ON FIRST? Niki Williams and Michelle Kimmes try to field a bunt.

Softball		
OPP		ECES
4	Northridge	3
26	Concord	2
5	LaSalle	2
4	Elson	11
1	Warsaw	5
14	Warsaw	5
3	LaSalle	2
7	Philly	3
8	Marshall	15
10	St. John	1
7	Washington	4
3	Concord	0
Season: 4-15		



S econd at Classic

Froese, Carr advance to State



IN A practice jump, Doug Rice exhibits his version of the Fozzberry flop.

A highlight of the season was the second place finish at the South Bend Classic. Central proved that they could hold their own.

"We worked together all year to win Sectionals," said sophomore John Bowman, "But in the end things didn't come together."

In Sectionals Central had a fair showing and qualified five people for regionals.

Sam Froese and David Little both qualified in the 400-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, John Mullins in the 100-meter dash and David Carr in the 300-meter low hurdles.

Carr and Froese also qualified for State in their events.

Junior Varsity track finished the season with an undefeated 8-0 record.



WITH BRUTE force, Eric Gall sends his discus into orbit.



IN JUNIOR VARSITY competition, Eric Hence led the way for the Blazers. The JV team was undefeated.



SOPHOMORE Scott King paces himself in the two mile race.

Boys Track		
OPP		LGHS
74½ Penn		52½
SOUTH BEND		
	CLASSIC	2nd
90	MC Elston	37
64	LaSalle	60
44	Clay	82
34	Mishawaka	98
89	Memorial	39
79	Elletts	48
41	Washington	86
	WARSAW	
	RELAYS	4th
Season Records: 3-5		



CLEARING the 13 foot mark with plenty of room to spare, John Bowman begins his fall back to earth.



FULL EXTENSION is the key to success, Rich Groff found that out as he competed in the shot put.

Opp	Girls' Track	ECHS
20	Washington	89
53	MC Elston	56
51	LaSalle	48
44	Adams	56
50	Penn	53
35	Gay	74
48	Mishawaka	63
47	Memorial	42
43	Italy	66

Season Record: 8-3



CONCENTRATING on passing her opponents, Jenny Turnock begins to make her move.



CLEARING THE BAR with ease is Maren Wiederman, a foreign exchange student.



SECTIONAL 400 RELAY winners, Julia Callendar, Barb Myers, Jill Dusthimer, Tonda Taylor celebrate their victory.

WITH PERFECT FORM, Candie Cavanaugh throws the discus.



STRIDING FOR THE FINISH are 400-meter runners Julia Callendar and Tonda Taylor.

Second at Sectionals

400-relay team sets Sectional record



LEANING FOR THE FINISH, Michelle Horton tries to beat an Adams runner.



HEAVE HO! Maryann Hossler prepares to throw the discus



‘A lthough we were second in Sectionals, we ran as well as we did last year. The competition was just tougher,” said Anne King, the ‘86 MVP for running events. Facing tough competition is something all teams were up against.

The girls’ track team ran hard in all of their dual meets. The team took nine girls to Sectionals with Julia Callender leading their successes with a new Sectional record in the 400. Placing second in Sectionals proved the girls were working hard against the competition. At Regionals, the team qualified three individuals—Tonda Taylor, Julia Callender, and Colleen Mantle—for the State meet.



GIRLS' TRACK—Front Row: Chris Gruszynski, Julie DeGroff, Jill Dusthimer, Julie Turnock, Lisa Wenzel, Jenny Turnock, Jill Lee. Second Row: Dena Long, Lisa Kidd,

Anja Franklin, Michelle Horton, Korrin Mantle, Nicola Franklin, Melissa Ramey, Anne King. Third Row: Asst. Coach Myra Bartlett, Katie Minzey, Dorothy Jackson, Kim

Patton, Renetta Welty, Barb Myers, Colline Mantle, Coach Joe Lee. Back Row: Julie Callender, Maren Wiederman, Joey Hegley, Heather McGee, Sheri McDowell.



Second at State

Netters bring home runner-up trophy



CONCENTRATING on her backhand in Christy Papa, number two doubles player.

A happy girls' tennis team returned from the State Finals with a second place trophy. "We had a good draw at State unlike last year when we came in third," said Jenni Phillips, number two singles player.

"Although we didn't win the finals," added Jenni, "I felt good about being there for four years in a row. That is something most teams don't get to experience."

The state final match was the caper of another outstanding season for the Blazers. During the season, the girls shut most of their competition out. When they did come up against the tougher teams, however, their determination pulled them through.

Nineteen and zero was the regular season record. Next Central shut out Fairfield and

Northwood in the Sectional preliminaries. The Sectional final score was four to one against Goshen.

"Regionals were not even close," said sophomore Megan Deputy, who played number one doubles with senior Anne Myers. "We beat Angola 5-0. We had a lot of confidence, and we didn't feel any pressure going in."

Semi-State was the next step for the netters. "When we got to our first match, we found out that the line-up had been jumbled around. Singles players were playing doubles—it wasn't fair. The IHSAA told us to go ahead with the match against the stacked Merrillville team. We beat them 4-1 anyway," said Susan Summers, number two doubles player with Christy Papa. The Semi-State final was 5-0 against

Munster.

"Our championship match at semi-state was extremely satisfying," said number three singles player Anne Holdeman.

The final stop for the season was at Indianapolis. All of the girls agreed that just being there was not good enough. They wanted to prove themselves.

The first match was against Evansville Harrison. It was a close victory for Central with scores of 3-2. In the championship match, Indianapolis Cathedral beat the Blazers 5-0.

"All players thoroughly enjoyed the State final weekend," noted Anne Myers. "They brought home a runner-up trophy, and as far as the underclassmen go, a renewed desire for the championship trophy."



GIRLS' TENNIS—Front Row: Monica Gonzales, Heather Borneman, Allison Wells. Row 2: Christy Papa, Alice Holdeman, Jennie Phillips, Anne Holdeman, Melinda Method, Megan Deputy. Row 3: Heather Krabill, Kit Jonas, Assistant Coach Todd Tharp, Susan Fisher, Coach

Connie Marzotto, Julie Mussleman, Anne Myers, Carri Bostian. Back Row: Amy Ransel, Michele Johnston, Christy Bickart, Elly Leib and Stacey Eldridge.

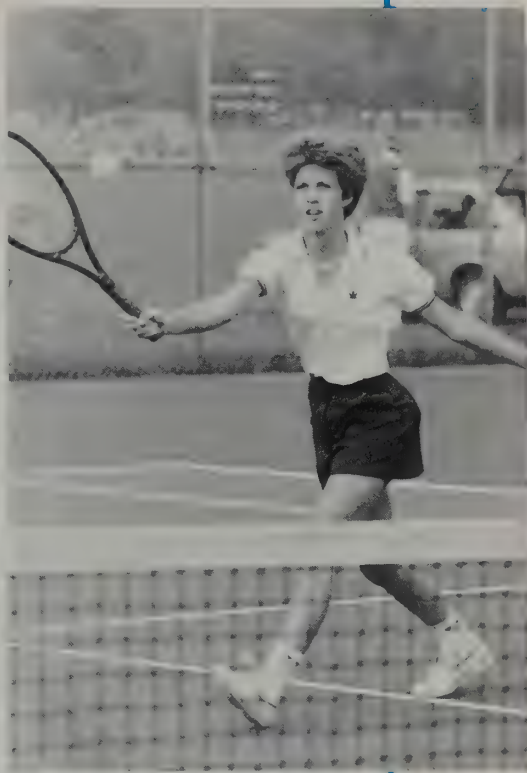


SERVING AN ACE is number one singles player Alice Holdeman. Alice was the State Mental Attitude Award winner.

NUMBER ONE doubles player Anne Meyers hits a forehand ground stroke.



FOLLOWING THROUGH on a backhand ground stroke is number one doubles player Megan Deputy.



RETURNING a ball is number two singles player Jenni Phillips.



WITH HER EYE on the ball, Anne Holdeman returns a backhand volley. Anne plays number three singles.

MOVING IN to munch on a Mishawaka player, Steve Brown looks for help from Kai Franck.



LOOKING TO make a pass to forward Kai Franck, Marcus Weldy and Brian Rose both try to play the ball.



GOALKEEPER Brent Landrum punches the ball clear of the goal to complete an excellent save.



SOCCER—Front Row: Brian Yoder, Spence McCaslin, Craig Yehle, Manager Joe Gellert. Row 2: David Lyon, Bob Foyle, Marcus Weldy, Adam Carter, Brent Landrum, Bob Weiss, Steve Brown, Tim Hines,

Brian Rose. Row 3: Mike Boss, David Query, Rob Lucier, Mike Jankowski, Assistant Coach Dale Stoltzfus, Jeff Hagedorn, Scott McCaslin, Brian Cook, Malcolm

Morrison. Back Row: Jason Landrum, Robbie Greenlee, Dan Doyle, Chuck Long, Shaun Hooper, Sam Carter, Kai Franck, Jeff Brown, Nate Kingslee.

F

ourth in league

Franck, Hagedorn first team NISL



WITH THE BALL on its way down, David Lyon attempts to put a head shot on goals.

In soccer terms the Blazer kickers had a good year. The highlight of the season was the third game when Central accomplished something that they had never done before. They played to a zero/zero deadlock with powerhouse St. Joe.

After one loss to Adams, Central went on to win or tie the next six games. The Memorial game was senior night and six seniors were honored. For five of the seniors it marked their fourth year on the team. They were Steve Brown on defense, Jeff Hagedorn at midfield, Malcolm Morrison on defense, Scott McCaslin at forward and David Querry on defense. Central finished the

season with a 6-0 win over LaSalle.

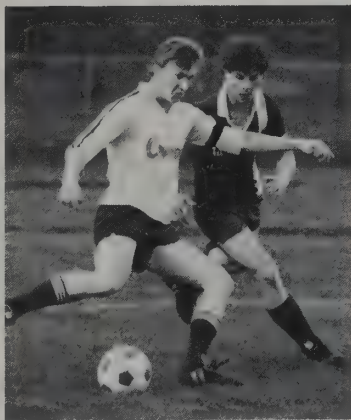
In the tournament Central drew a bye to the Semi-Finals due to their fourth place finish in the league standing.

Clay was the opponent for the first game. Earlier in the season, the teams had played to a 1-1 tie. Central totally blew them off the field by scoring two goals in the second half.

Central's next game was against St. Joe Central. St. Joe prevailed 3-1, but the Blazers still played well. "Overall, the season was a major success," said Dave Querry, "and I hope soccer will continue to grow in the Elkhart area."



FRESHMAN Spence McCaslin advances the ball towards the Mishawaka goal uncontested.



JUNIOR Rob Lucier knows where he is going as he jukes a Mishawaka defender.

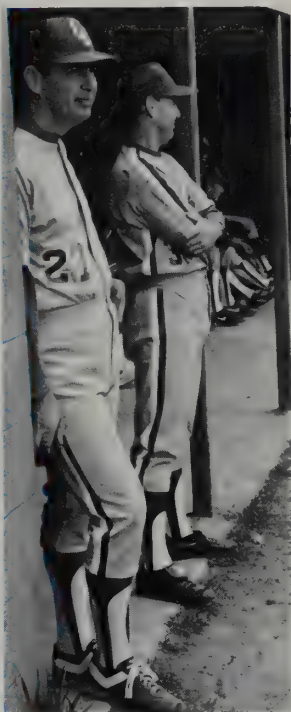
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OPP		ECNS
0	Penn	4
1	Riley	3
0	St. Joe	0
5	Adams	0
1	Mishawaka	3
1	Warsaw	3
1	Washington	6
3	Concord	3
0	Marietta	2
1	Clay	1
2	Memorial	1
0	LaSalle	6
1	Clay	4
2	St. Joe	1
Season 8-3-3		
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Up and down

Clay victory sparks win streak

HOPING FOR A VICTORY, head coach Mike Lutz looks over his team.



AFTER A PUT OUT at first, Mark Blosser prepares to throw home for a play at the plate.



An up and down season best describes Blazer baseball. After losing the first two home games, the batsmen went on the road for their annual Southern trip where they found success against Chatard and Jasper in Indianapolis.

Blazers came home to face NIC rival Clay. Their victory over Clay sparked a four game winning streak. Blazers took two from Muncie South and returned home to face the Cavemen from Mishawaka. Blazers were victorious again.

Then hard times set in.

The team dropped the next four of five. Although the Blazers lost the last five games before Sectional, they luckily drew a bye which advanced them to the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals of the Sectionals, the team played Marian. With a 3-0 score in the fourth inning, the rains came. The game was postponed for a day. The Blazer momentum had left. Marian scored five runs in the last three innings to knock the Blazers out of the Sectional and end the season.



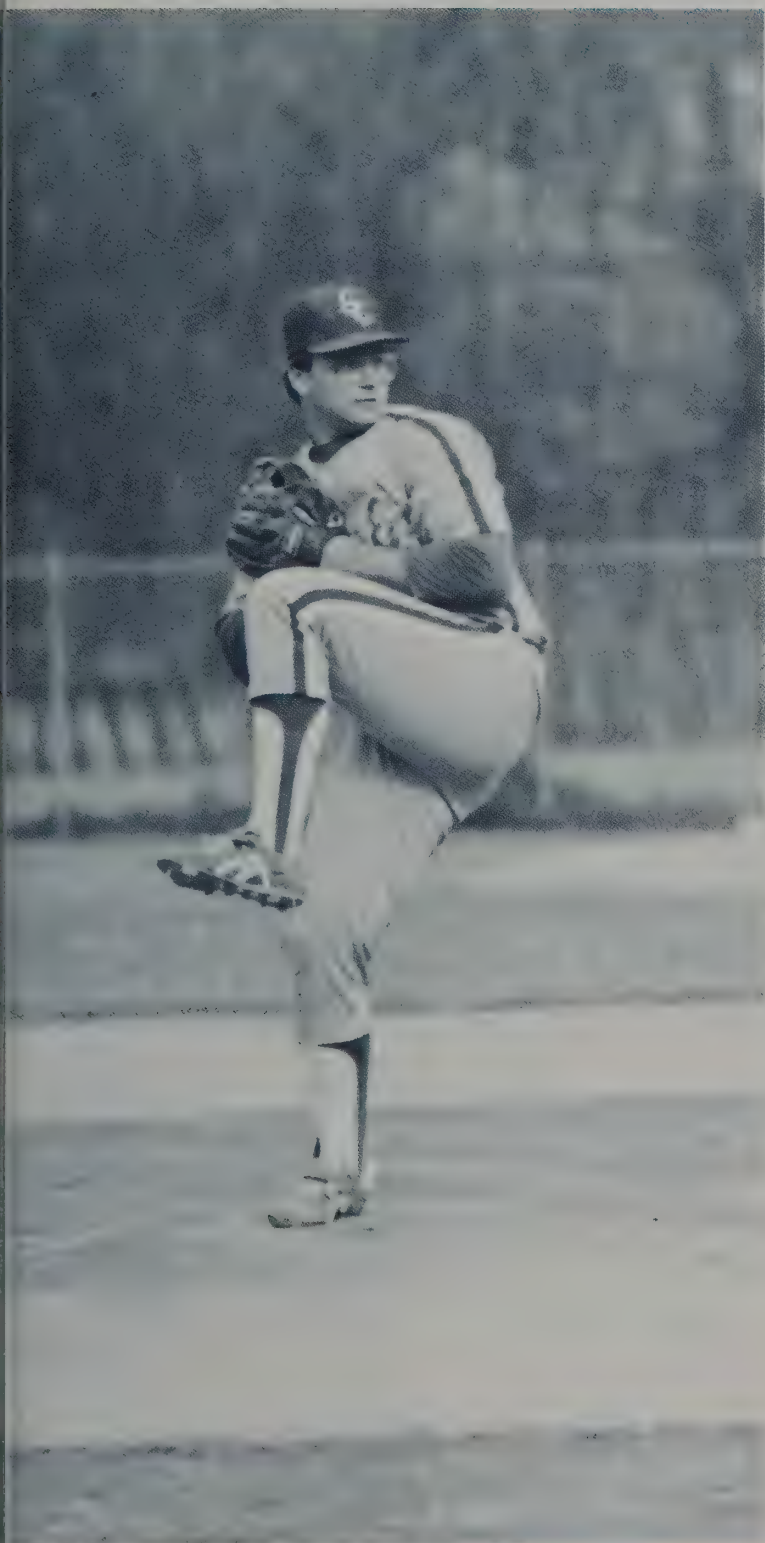
VARSIY BASEBALL—Front Row: Willy Ertel, Mike Miles, Arnie Klahr, Scott Smith. Row 2: Fred Detwiler, Dave Willis, Assistant Coach Ric Menchinger, Head Coach Mike

Lutz, Assistant Coach Rich Toth, Mike Clark, Greg Mann. Back Row: Chas LaPierre, Bart Kinneman, Mark Blosser, Robert Neitzke, Tom Ertel, Jim DeFreese.

Opp	Blazer	Score
13	Marian	3
18	St. Joe	4
7	Chatard	11
8	Loudonville	2
7	Evansville	4
1	Jasper	3
10	The North	4
2	Clay	6
7	Muncie South	16
1	Muncie South	4
9	Mishawaka	10
6	E. Noble	0
9	E. Noble	2
8	Peru	2
7	Memorial	5
1	Adams	5
6	Warsaw	8
7	Oakwood	11
11	Washington	16
7	Ellettsville	6
10	LaSalle	4
7	Easton	3
3	Clay	4
3	Marian	2

Season 9-15

THE BLAZERS NUMBER ONE PITCHER, Jim De Freese, winds up for another strike out.



DEMONSTRATING THE FUNDAMENTALS of batting, Willy Ertle keeps his eye on the ball.



WITH THE BALL IN SIGHT SCOTT Smith looks to double up the base runners.



LOOKING TO GIVE the ball a ride, Chas LaPierre stands in.





A WILD PEP SESSION before a football game unites all students and faculty and at first is a shock to students from other countries.

The Changing Scene



People



Summer changes were seen the first day of school as students flowed through the doors. Teens had new hair dos, new attitudes, and of course new clothes to start off the year.

Expectations of school differed from person to person but each was in pursuit of his own goal, whether it be to letter, pass with straight A's, or simply have fun. As the year continued, the excitement grew between the classes as all learned to live together by being involved in pep rallies, student assemblies, and fighting for spirit points. The basketball games brought a scene of unity to all who witnessed the enthusiasm and team spirit as students cheered fellow classmates to many victories.

When the year began to wind down, it was noted that people change and this year's enthusiasm brought a new scene to Central.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—Front Row: Daniella Jordan, Germany. Row 2: Xiao Luo, China; Charlotte Dencker, Denmark; and Yoko Maturura, China. Back Row: Antonio Perez, Spain; Manuela Navarrete, Columbia, South America; Kai Franck, Germany; and Maren Wiedermann, Germany.

Thank you, Dr. Warren Breniman



RECEIVING an honorary diploma from Principal Robert Milson, Dr. Breniman is recognized as a Blue Blazer.

Retiring Director of Secondary Education, Dr. Warren Breniman has effectively served the Elkhart Community Schools.

Dr. Breniman received his bachelor and master's degrees from Colorado State University and his Education Doctorate from the University of Colorado. From 1949 to 1963 he served the Longmont Public Schools, Colorado in various capacities including teaching grades 5-8, teaching history and journalism, and supervising as Evening School Principal, Director of Instruction and Assistant Superintendent.

Prior to coming to Elkhart, Dr. Breniman was Senior Editor and Social Studies Department Head with D. C. Heath and Company of Boston, Massachusetts.

As Director of Secondary Education, Dr. Breniman supervised the division of Elkhart High, the development of curriculum, and the development of the middle school program. He inaugurated such awards as the Mangy Lion and the Catherine Wolf and John Longfellow athletic awards.

Dr. Breniman has been very generous in sharing his talents with the community. He has been President of such groups as the Lions and the Elkhart Public Library.

His warm smile and personal interest in all staff members, as well as his expertise in guiding secondary education will be missed by all. We appreciate you, Dr. Breniman, and congratulate you on a job well done!



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Robert Franklin works with curriculum development and other designated areas. He is also active in the Elkhart Civic Theatre at the Bristol Opera House.



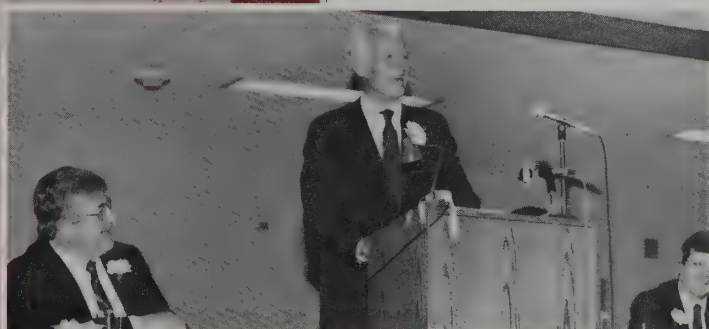
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES—David C. Bonfiglio, Secretary; Gloria F. Gregory, Vice-President; William G. Cork, Charles M. Walker, Ronald B. Teall, President; Richard J. Jensen, Ronald D. Gunden.

Gov. Orr praises Elkhart teachers



Funded by Arthur Decio of Skyline Corporation, a Recognition Dinner honoring teachers who had served over ten years with the school system was held in May.

Presided over by Personnel and Public Relations Director A.L. Bias, the dinner featured Governor Robert Orr who praised the Elkhart teachers and the community for their pursuit of excellence in education.



AT THE RECOGNITION dinner are A. L. Bias, Director of Personnel and Public Relations; Robert Orr, Governor of Indiana; Dr. Frederick Bechtold, Superintendent of Elkhart Community Schools; Joe C. Rice, former superintendent of schools in Elkhart. In the top photo, Mr. Bias introduces Arthur Decio, Governor Orr, and Dr. Bechtold. At right, Governor Orr speaks while Dr. Bechtold and Elkhart Mayor James Perron listen.

Superintendent Bechtold reflects on changes

Many different changes have been brought to the Elkhart Community Schools," claims Dr. Frederick Bechtold, Superintendent of the school system.

One major improvement is the progress the junior highs and high schools have made in reorganizing their systems. After the change from a junior high to a middle school, both the middle schools and high schools had to adjust to their new atmospheres. Since the change, Dr. Bechtold said, "We've refined the secondary curriculum and improved the education on the secondary level."

Another concern on the

high school level is "... having enough space to satisfy the increased graduation requirements," said Bechtold. He is also concerned with maintaining the quality of the high school staff.

The system's main concern is keeping the kids interested in school and away from drugs and alcohol. Bechtold suggests, "Kids need to find something they like to do, and throw their whole self into it. The high school years are the best times of your life. If you aren't trying hard in school, you are missing the boat."

Bechtold commented that the high school test scores are on the rise and he wants the excellence to continue in the schools.

SUPERINTENDENT'S ADVISORY Council: Front Row: Steve Brown, Lesley Weaver, Willie Ertel. Back Row: Jenny Bangtson, Jili Lee, and Principal Robert Million. Not pictured: Franklin Breckinridge, Janessa Brown and Andrea Welty.



CONFERING with a student at the beginning of the year, Principal Million is always willing to listen attentively.



AT A CONVOCATION, Robert Million gets ready to introduce John Reed, a convicted drunk driver. This was just one of a number of programs dealing with preventing drunk driving.



A FIRST FOR CENTRAL included a Homecoming Dance for adults. Vince and Sharon Papa join in the dancing.

A man of strength, warmth, leadership, Principal brings changes

“C hange comes about best when there is an atmosphere willing to accept change. Central had a very receptive audience this year”, noted Principal Robert Million.

Mr. Million took on the difficult task of being the new principal at ECHS. He handled the situation easily and supported many new and important programs.

One of these changes was working with various groups to draw attention to drug and alcohol abuse, along with offering students choices other than drinking. He also promoted the reactivation of Spirit Club and the improvement of the freshmen in fitting into the high school atmosphere.

The finale was the revival of the long awaited Homecoming. “It was fun being a part of the revival of

such an exciting event,” noted Million.

According to Million, one of ECHS’s strongest points is the pride and enthusiasm for the Blue Blazers. “Last year,” said Mr. Million, when I was an outsider looking in at Central I gained a great deal of admiration for the staff and students. After being here a year, I feel an even greater admiration. The staff and students of ECHS find a special way to draw attention to their athletes and scholars.”

Perhaps the most impressive improvement was the new attention given to academic achievement. Million presided over the first annual academic honor banquet. He also helped begin a new program giving letters and chevrons to members of various clubs and organizations.



LISTENING to his secretary, Norma Dolbee, Principal Robert Million strikes a familiar pose during a faculty outing honoring retirees, John Longfellow and Yvonne Crooks.



PRESENTING the Al Bias Leadership award to Joe Froshauer, Vice Principal Robert Minichillo works with discipline and supervision.



IN HER PATIO at an open house, Assistant Principal Joyce Carver surveys the scene before taking a photograph.

Hobbies, pets energize faculty

Wrestling coach **John Alley** likes water skiing and hotrods in addition to teaching woods. **Mitchell Anderson** is a second year teacher. Reading, knitting and putting a son through medical residency interests American Lit teacher **Marie Arnold**. Senior class co-sponsor **Barb Beeson** enjoys swimming and sewing in addition to teaching English. Senior sponsor **Chuck Beeson** is Science Department Chairman and enjoys computer programming, reading science fiction and doing cabinet work.

Raising two children and playing tennis, backpacking and camping interest science teacher **Larry Benjamin**. The new band director from Michigan, **Martin Benstein**, has two children. Aerobics is a newfound interest of **Kika Brown**, a physical ed and health teacher. The math department chairman is **Russell Busse** who is also boys tennis coach. **Phil Campagnoli** teaches psychology.

Sonia Cassady teaches French. Math and computer hobbies interest **Bill Cavanaugh**. **Bob Clark** enjoys hunting and fishing when he's not in the guidance department. Learning Strategies Chairman **Candy Crowfoot** loves to play volleyball and golf. Backpacking, canoeing and crafts interest **Rosemary Cutting** who works in special education.

When **Janet Dabler** is not occupied with her science students, she is involved in 4-H, jogging, raising roses, and attending her busy boys' sporting events. Guidance chairman **June Deal** enjoys reading, bridge, gardening, and travel. **Jacqueline Dougherty** love is to cook, walk and bicycle when she's not working as a librarian. **Sandra Duwe** teaches English and British Literature. Speech team coach **Phyllis Eldridge** teaches language arts.

Reading, Broadway plays, sports and spending time with his grandchildren are what American Government and U.S. History teacher **James Erlacher** enjoys most. Counselor **Jerry Fivecoat** designs and builds electronic carts, restores old furniture and cars, and travels the auction circuit. Athletic Director **Ted Foland** occupies his time with family, Corvettes, home repair and travel. School nurse **Elaine Frey** prefers needlework, gardening and reading. **Dennis Gable**, Industrial Arts Chairman, is fascinated by electronics and aviation, and is looking forward to using the new electronic.

European excursions with his family interest science teacher **Lynn Garrard**, as do boating and reading. When **Ron Geyer** is not in the Industrial Arts department, he spends his time playing tennis, sailboarding and sailing. Photography, as well as handball, racquetball, volleyball, and jogging float **Tom Grove's** boat. P.E. and Health Chairman **Rollie Hoover** is an international wrestling official who enjoys motorcycling, cooking and reading. Travel and cross stitch are the interests of Home Economics teacher **Rena Humerickhouse**.

K. Irvine, new at Central, teaches Latin and supervised the Roman banquet. Beekeeping is a hobby that woodworking and drafting teacher **David Jester** enjoys. English teacher **Kit Johnson** enjoys restoring furniture, garden work, and sports. Sports and history are **Robert Johnson's** interests. **Joe Komins**, new to the school system, teaches math and helps coach football.



A variety of hobbies and special interests help teachers get relief from the pressures of the classroom.

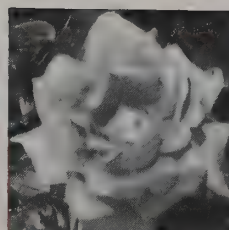
Traveling helps reactivate many teachers such as Marie Arnold who visited New England and Ron Geyer who went to Hawaii.

Other teachers turned to sports for recreation. Golf captured the attention of such devotees as Charlie Smith, Cheryl Menzel and Dave Vollmar.

At home some teachers find special interests. Besides working on her house, Kay Dabler enjoys growing roses. Pets, including dogs and cats, are frequent points of conversation with Sharrie Watson, and Elaine Frey.

Whatever it takes, most teachers find hobbies and interests which make life more enjoyable.

ADMIRING FLOWERS presented to her by English teachers, Peg (Brown) Kleppinger left ECHS after about twelve years to join her husband in the Philadelphia, Pa area.



NOT AT ALL spoiled, Cleo Monjon rests in her special rattan chair on an Icelandic wool sweater. Abandoned at Central, Cleo became an unofficial Blue Blazer. At left, a rose is grown by a faculty member.



Leslie Keeslar keeps herself busy cross stitching, hiking, walking and playing the violin with the area orchestra. Peg Kleppinger, who resigned in April, to accompany her husband to Philadelphia, involves herself in photography, needlework, Mark, and Schaharrazade. Joan Koppy teaches in the Math Department. Besides teaching science, Frank Kurth coaches track and is assistant football coach. Driver Education chairman and physical education teacher Tom Kurth is also head football coach and assistant track coach.

Girls' swimming coach and assistant Athletic Director Karen Leeth enjoys tennis, water skiing and racquetball. Math and Science teacher John Lehman keeps busy with family, sports and reading. Physics and Aerospace instructor George Leis coaches girls' soccer on weekends. A good round of golf, as well as playing bridge, and traveling are what Social Studies teacher Shirley Lint enjoys. Mary Lloyd likes to babysit with her grandson, go bicycling, when she isn't teaching business education.

John Longfellow teaches mathematics. Spanish teacher Ralph Luchese enjoys all types of sports. Head volleyball coach and gym teacher Jane Lutz enjoys waterskiing and other sports. Math teacher Mike Lutz enjoys waterskiing in the summer when he is not working on the ball diamond, or coaching the Summer Legion baseball. Art teacher and junior class sponsor Cynthia Marks loves aerobics, and her eight year old daughter, Brooke.

Singing is one of the hobbies Varsity basketball coach Ed McDowell enjoys. Piano playing, golf, the theatre, and rocking horses are interests of English teacher Cheryl Menzel. Sports, wood-craving, and drawing are favorite hobbies of Randy Miller. Kenton Monjon, who teaches English, journalism and publications, occupies his time with his cat, Cleo and traveling. Home Economics Department Chairman Marilyn Moore especially likes to work with teenagers as they deal with pre-schoolers.



Karen Nicholson, teaches Home Economics. Business Education Chairperson **Virginia Ogren** keeps herself busy with a husband, four children and three grandchildren. Drama teacher **Kevin Ong** enjoys photography and sponsoring the Thespian troupe. Being outdoors, gardening on a small scale, and following the Boilermakers fill up much of English teacher **Nancy Osborne's** time. English teacher and Spirit Club sponsor **Sharon Papa** reads, cooks, and works in her garden.

Directing Central Christian Chancel Choir, and directing Elkhart County Symphony Chorus make up the life of Central Choir Director and music teacher **Dennis Phipps**. Sophomore Class sponsor and Business Education teacher **Patti Pletcher** swims, runs, plays tennis, does aerobics, and sews for fun. English teacher **Timi Reed** enjoys reading, boating and cooking. Business Orientation and typing teacher **Janet Riley** enjoys taking time to grow a few plants. Skiing, camping, and fishing are hobbies of **Beth Robertson** who teaches emotionally handicapped students.

Computers and gymnastics are hobbies of math teacher **Steven Rossi**. **Gerald Shultz** teaches in the math department. Cross Country, basketball, and track coach **Marshall Sellers** teaches health and P.E. and is interested in Camaros. Spanish teacher **Betty Sherk** enjoys gardening and needlework. Golf enthusiast **Charlie Smith** teaches economic ramifications to his little Veblenites.

Math teacher **Kevin Smith** sponsored a Computer Programming team that won several trophies. Art teacher **Pam Smith** fell in love with long distance. Student Activities Director **Robert Slaughter** enjoys boating, golfing and telling stories. Golf, needlepoint, and NHS play big roles in Math teacher **Jan Smucker's** life. Guidance Counselor **Lois Smucker** goes to art and antique sales often.

Phil Stilson is an assistant football coach and teaches social studies. English teacher **Jane Stover's** special interests include water skiing, sailing, traveling and reading. Foreign language teacher **Lisa Tarr** swims, rides horses, cross stitches and enjoys fun-loving human beings. **Ned Trout** teaches radio and television here and at the Elkhart Career Center. Playing along as a living room contestant of Jeopardy has made math teacher **Dave Vollmar** a millionaire many times over.

Social Studies Department Chairman **Phyllis Warrick** enjoys reading, swimming and sailing. **Sharrie Watson** is a Business Education teacher with a green thumb and a love for her two cats. Industrial Arts teacher **David Wenzel** enjoys fishing and rebuilding things when not teaching Engine and Power Mechanics. English Chairman **Van Young** enjoys jazz, golf, sailing and dancing.



OPEN HOUSE honors retirees John Longfellow (below) and Yvonne Crooks (below right) who celebrates a birthday.



Open House gives honor to retirees

In late May an Open House was held in honor of retirees John Longfellow and Yvonne Crooks.

Math teacher John Longfellow retired after two years at Central (38 years of teaching, 19 in the Elkhart Community Schools). He graduated from old Elkhart High and thus began and ended his career as a Blue Blazer.

Yvonne Crooks, for the past 18 years, has been attendance secretary. In recent years she computerized the attendance programs. Both John and Yvonne will be missed at ECHS.



Rita Alley, Athletic Secretary
Pat Berkey, Aide
Jan Cates, Aide
Yvonne Crooks, Attendance Secretary

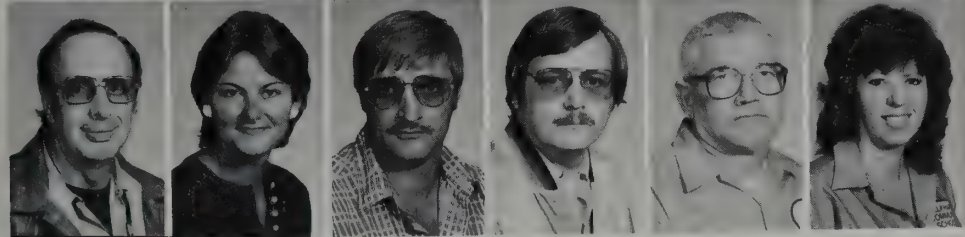


Natalie Davis, Library Secretary
Norma Dolbee, Principal's Secretary
Jane Flora, Music Secretary
Loria Mitchell, Extra Curricular Secretary
Shonne Reber, Guidance Secretary
Barb True, Aide



The following are custodians unless otherwise designated.
John Bloom, Building Engineer
Essie Edwards
Lenny Jurecki
Loren Maier
Leroy Morton

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Robert Perkins, Head Groundsmen
Jackie Perry
Lester Perry, Head Custodian
Ed Runnion, Groundskeeper
John Scoville
Barb Slauff



A BUBBLE YUM bubble is blown by Michelle Ramer in the cafeteria.

Angela Ackley
Marie Albright
Carrie Alig
Jwan Allen
Lori Allen
Scott Anglemeyer
Jeff Armstrong
Jenean Arnold



Charles Atkinson
David Axsom
Michael Babcock
Cathleen Baer
Brian Bailey
Dawn Bailey
Glennie Bailey
Dinah Baldwin



Rachelle Ball
Erik Bangston
Scott Barnard
Staci Barnes
Lex Bauman
Monica Beadle
Kathy Bean
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Robert Becker
Leslie Beery
Matthew Berg
Timothy Bertrem
Julia Best
Lance Best
David Biddle
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Paul Blessing
Brian Bolinger
Anna Marie Bonelli
Jason Bontrager
Ralph Books
Todd Borger
Heather Borneman
Rachael Bozzuto



BUBBLE Blower



Gnaw, gnaw, chew, chew—it doesn't take a very observant person to notice many students with their mouths going up and down with constant motion. Once in a while a bright colored bubble might blow up in such colors as pink, purple, yellow or green.

A poll of 100 students from the class of '89 showed that 99% chewed gum whenever possible.

Why do so many students chew gum? "I chew it sometimes if I'm nervous or uptight about something,"

said one student.

Favorite flavors include grape, watermelon, raspberry, and strawberry. Out of the 100 polled, thirty-three students picked grape, making it number one. Second was cinnamon, while spearmint and strawberry tied for third. Cherry came fourth and bananaberry split made fifth.

As far as brand names are concerned, Bubble Yum tops the charts at Central. Bubblicious follows second with Wrigley's close behind for third. Hubba Bubba comes in fourth and a tie for fifth is

between Extra and Juicy Fruit.

Yes, chewing gum can be easily habit forming according to seventeen students who admit that they are addicted. Others like Lesley Pletcher say, "I really enjoy gum, but I don't think I'm addicted."

Most students don't spend over a dollar on gum per week, but a few go over \$3.00. Some students like Heather Schrock "... mooch it off other people or maybe once in a while buy a pack."



Michelle Bradberry
Kevin Brewer
Kimberly Briesacker
Jeffrey Brown
John Brown
Sonya Brownlee
Gary Brubaker
Brent Buckely

Dennis Burns
Anthony Campoli
Tammy Cardwell
Lee Carpenter
Adam Carter
Michael Castleman
Chad Chenowith
Deborah Choby

Andrew Cittadine
Alicia Clark
Robert Clark
Anissa Clay
Kenneth Cleveland
Derrick Clopton
Jacinda Cobb
Justin Cobb

Nancy Cobb
Dennis Collins
Michael Cosentino
Fred Cothard
Janette Crise
Aaron Crocker
Kenneth Crook
Crystal Culbreath

Jason Currey
Eric Curry
Tammy Cuvo
Kathy Cyrus
Michelle Dancier
Jeanine Daum
Michelle Davis
Travis Day

Darren Dekcer
Julia DeGroff
Roger Delucenay
Adam Denton
Sidney Drake Jr.
Susan Drudge
Rustom Dubash
Peter Emerson



David Enfield
Christopher Erikson
Aaron Erickson
Brenda Ethell
Rhonda Fay
Julie Fike
Stephanie Fireline
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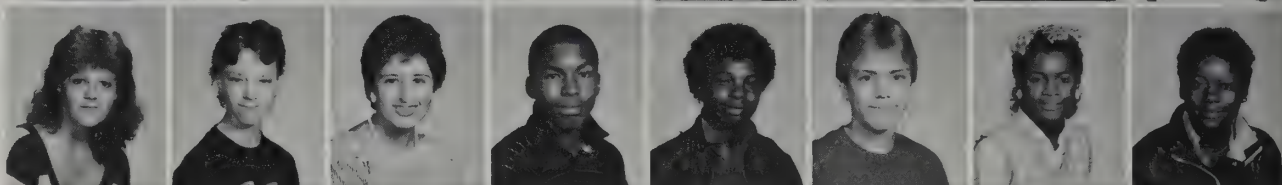
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Craig Foy
Bob Foyle
Jacqueline Frazier
Michelle Frazier
Robert Frederick
John Freese
Buddy Freeze



Christopher Fuller
James Fuller
Daniel Fulmer
Starla Gary
Yolanda Gates
Steven Gates
Steven Ghrist
Tracy Gillespie
Eric Gillon



Cara Ginther
Terry Gonyon
Monica Gonzales
Anthony B. Graham
Anthony R. Graham
Christopher Grathern
Alice Gray
Lisa Green



James Greenlee Jr.
Dawn Grimes
Laurie Gruszynski
Robert Guffey
Gene Guy
Kimberly Haas
Julie Hagedorn
Mark Hagopian



Nancy Hapner
Leonard Hardin
Veronica Hardin
Jonathan Hardy
Dawn Harper
Bradley Hart
Lori Hart
Denver Hedrick



Myra Helm
Tracy Helsel
Tiffany Helsel
Jeffrey Hemmes
Eric Hence
Jennifer Henderson
Robin Hercules
Angel Hershberger



Norma Hibbs
Billy Hibshman
John Hiles
Richard Hiles
Richard Hill
Heather Hillman
Rodney Hines
Richard Hodge



Renee Hohman
Katherine Holmes
Phillip Holt
Dawn Hoover
Heather Hopkins
Angela Horne
Kristne Hornyak
Michelle Horton



OUT

standing athlete



Finding Angie Todt is easy these days; just look near a poolside or in the swimming locker room. What more logical place to find the freshman swimmer who among other accomplishments has captured the state 200-yard individual medley title, second in the 100-yard breaststroke at State, and 14th place in the U.S. nationals.

Her achievements, however, mean more than the trophies and blue ribbons; she has developed dedication and a winning attitude which are obviously visible to the people around her. Swimming has given her something to strive for, including the '88 Olympics.

Her parents started her in swimming at a very early age, and she was later encouraged into competitive swimming by a friend. She stuck with it, and since then has competed in the nationals three times. When she was 13 she received 13th place, and at 14 she

brought home 7th, 8th, and 13th places at the YMCA nationals.

Swimming is not easy for Angie, however effortless it may look. Behind these titles lie endless hours of practice.

Swimming for Central under Coach Karen Leeth is no picnic, but Angie manages to concentrate and still have time for school work. "School comes first. I want to be a doctor," says Angie, who hopes to attend Princeton. "But they don't offer scholarships in athletics." This problem undoubtedly will be ironed out when the time comes.

In spite of all that she has accomplished, she has remained somewhat modest about her ability. "I swim ok," she states. "I would like to do better."

So with her teammates cheering her on, the '88 Olympic trials will be the next big step. For Angie, it is just more of the perpetual athletic routine.



CONCENTRATING ON HER RACE, Angie Todt prepares to mount the starting block.

TRYING TO ACHIEVE a personal best, Angie Todt races to the finish.

Class of '89

BOY Watching

"Hey Jill!" says Andrea. "We've got fifteen minutes until the bell rings. Wanna walk around?" "Sure, Andrea. Let's check out the guys!" Later ... "Hi Steve."

"Oh, Hi, Jill." He passes by. "Andrea, he's so cute. Come on, let's follow him."

Jill and Andrea are doing what a lot of girls at Central do day and night: boywatching.

What's the first thing girls look at while boywatching?

Every girl has her own opinion. Anne Scalise said, "I can sum up that question with two words, the rear!"

"It's very important to me if they have pretty eyes," claims Julie Best.

"My man has to have big muscles. If I see a man walking in the mall and he has muscles, I'll follow him. Except into the bathroom," kids Jill Morehouse.

Rachel Durdella and Lori Hart like their "watchable" men to have long hair.

All girls agree that they like

their guys to wear tight Levi's and a jean jacket.

How you go about boywatching is very important. "You have to let the guy know you are watching him, but never make a scene," says Anne Scalise.

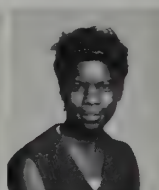
Marie Albright agrees with Anne, but adds, "You can't be too forward 'cause sometimes that turns them off!"

LOOK OUT BOYS ... WE'RE WATCHING YOU!

by Kim Reber



Yalanda House
Frances Hughes
Ronald Hughes
Britt Hunsberger
Erik Jackson
Eugene Jackson
Jessie Jackson
Sheila Jackson



Julius James
Kelly Jeffers
Chad Johnson
Jackie Johnson
Randall Johnson
Curtis Jones
Jonathan Kauffman
Scott Kauffman



Mark Kebo
Chelli Keller
Cynthia Kern
Flora Kery
Lisa Kidd
Douglas Kindig
LaTonya King
Jody Kirk



Kimberly Kirts
Michelle Kiser
Michelle Kitch
Ben Klemm
Christine Klemm
Michael Knepper
Jeffrey Kollat
Kim Koziatke



Ken Krantz
Ronald Krause
Jason Krogh
Prudence Lam
Genelle Lambka
Thomas Lancaster
Jason Landrum
James Lanway





EVEN WHEN he's receiving attention from the freshman girls (Mellisa Spenser, Jill Parmater, Lesley Pletcher and Anne Scalise), Mike Cosentino seems to ignore them.

A PINCH from Heather Hillman does grab Mike's attention as he walks through the Student Center.



Heather Laughman
Michelle Lawhorn
Gretcjen Lee
William Lee
Shannon Leek
Gregory Lehman
Elizabeth Leib
LaDonna Lesones

Cyndi Lightner
Michael Lightner
Debra Little
Joseph Longenecker
Troy Longfellow
Gregory Louck
Chrystal Lowe
Elisa Lunsford

David Magnusen
Doug Martin
Kimberly Martin
Bain Martsolf
Michelle Martz
Melinda Mathis
Christine Matthews
Kimberly Matthews

Tracey Mattix
Shawn McBride
Tina McCartney
James McCaslin
Mark McCoy
Marsha McCullough
Marie McCune
Kelly McFall

Stephanie McKibbin
Lance McMurry
Denise Meiser
Nicole Mellinger
Joseph Mendez
Angela Merritt
Michael Messick
Shannon Metz

Robert Mikel
 Tamara Mikev
 Dwoyne Miles
 Bobbi Miller
 Charles Miller
 Claudia Miller
 James Miller
 Ryan Miller



Tamara Miller
 Trina Miller
 Paul Milnes
 Lisa Minichillo
 Kathryn Minzey
 Danielle Moniot
 Jeremy Montgomery
 Pamela Moore



Robert Moore
 Jill Morehouse
 Angela Morey
 Raquel Morse
 Loretta Moton
 Maurice Moton
 Lena Moutria
 Michael Mulgrew



Sherry Mullins
 Stacey Murr
 Gregory Myer
 Barbara Myers
 James Nagy
 Tommy Nehls
 Stephen Neumann
 Cynthia Newbry



James Newman
 Jennifer Newman
 Tawanna Newman
 Crystal Nickoson
 Kristin Nicodemus
 Patricia North
 Todd Nunemaker
 Jody Osborne



Traci Ott
 Jamison Owens
 Brett Page
 Jill Parmater
 Stan Parulski
 Kimberly Patton
 Kathryn Payne
 Laura Perron



Chad Peters
 Charles Phillips
 James Phillips
 Jason Phillips
 Jason Pilarski
 Patrick Pilmore
 Traci Pinkerton
 Talsha Pitts



Jason Plaisted
 Lesley Pletcher
 Kristina Porter
 Sharon Powers
 Avonn Pratcher
 Ronald Pressler
 Jennifer Price
 Randall Proctor



Shanida Pulluaim
 Amy Purciarele
 Rhonda Quick
 Dawn Quirk
 Joseph Rabbitt
 Michelle Ramer
 Melissa Ramey
 Lisa Randolph



Amy Ransel
 Kim Reber
 Bernard Redmond
 Amy Reglein
 David Replogle
 Robert Revoir
 Daniel Reynolds
 John Reynozo



TOUGH

Achiever

Back handsprings, aerial cartwheels, jumps, turns, and splits seem impossible to most, but to Tammy Cardwell, it's as easy as 1 ... 2 ... 3...

Tammy has been taking gymnastics since she was six years old and seriously

competing since she was nine. Gymnastics is a very demanding sport, but Tammy thrives on hard work. Even though the practices are long and tiring, Tammy wouldn't trade it for anything. "I love competing against others and trying to do my best to win!" Tammy

said adding, "Although it's hard, it's well worth it."

Tammy is not just an average high school competitor. She is currently involved with Gymnastics Michiana, a gym enrolling girls from all over the Northern Indiana area. At the gym, Tammy works directly

with two or three other girls who are on the same level of training as she. Her coaches, Don and Pam Poe, have helped her greatly since she's been at Gymnastics Michiana. "She is a very dynamic gymnast, energetic, yet graceful," says Poe. Her training doesn't consist of just average practices. She practices daily for at least two and a half hours, if not more.

This summer Tammy was given an opportunity for some "serious training." She went to Houston, Texas to work with Bela Karolyi; Karolyi might be better known to us as Mary Lou Retton's coach. Tammy stated, "I have improved a lot since Karolyi's camp. It did a lot of good for me!" While she was there, she practiced eight hours a day easily. She took ballet classes each day along with working on each piece of equipment for at least one and a half hours daily. Tammy plans to return to Houston next summer for more work with Karolyi.

Tammy is striving to achieve many goals. One of her goals is to score a 72 which denotes an elite gymnast. Recently Tammy scored a 71.15, just .85 away from her goal. She would like to compete in college and eventually open her own gym.

OUTSTANDING GYMNAST Tammy Cardwell displays her award-winning form in the Central gym.



HACKY Sack

The noise in the gym is deafening, but through all the commotion you hear someone shout, "Hack!" This word is part of the vocabulary of the game hackysack.

Hackysack is "a game you can play with a mini-beanbag. You form a circle and everyone kicks the beanbag once. If this happens, it is called a 'hack'. If the person misses he's out of the circle. You keep on going until there's only one person left and he's the winner," explained freshman Chad Shaw.

Hackysack is played by

keeping the beanbag in the air by using your feet and knees. No hands!

Hackysack has no minimum or maximum number of players. You can have "as many as you want. Sometimes there is only one person playing," said freshman Brett Sigsbee.

To play hackysack, you have to have some kind of coordination. Ed Treadway said, "You have to be able to keep your balance. You also have to have eye/foot coordination."

Is hackysack fun? "Yes, because it's a challenge," explained Chad Shaw.



Timothy Richards
Jennifer Richardson
Masha Richardson
William Riggle
Susan Rinehart
Stephen Robbins
Jewell Robinson
Karen Roderick



Jeffrey Rodino
Danielle Rohrer
Tony Russo
Daniel Rutkowski
David Safdy
Anne Saclise
Margaret Scheuring
Leslie Schooley



Heather Schrock
William Schweinzer
Emily Searles
Michael Searles
Lori Seitz
Chance Severns
James Sexton
Rebecca Shalley



Michael Shaum
Chad Shaw
Earl Shaw
Ronald Sheaf
Mikel Shearer
Dawn Shelt
Kimberly Sheppard
Bessie Ann Shrider



Jonathan Shuff
Brett Sigsbee
Tabitha Simmons
Dorothy Simon
Brad Sippy
Lori Slessman
Scott Slusher
Angela Smallwood





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—
Seated: Stephanie McKibbin, Secretary; Prudence Lam, Vice President; Marlene Yoder, Treasurer; Barb Myers, Social Chairperson. Standing: David Biddlecom, President.

FRESHMEN TOP ELEVEN—Front Row: Lori Seitz, Johnathon Kaufman, Brandon Weise. Row 2: Brian Bailey, Joshua Yoder, Prudence Lam, Adam Denton, Back Row: Andy Cittadine, Angie Todt, John Freese and Robert Foyle, Jr.



Amy Jo Smith
Kimberly Smith
Lashon Smith
Matthew Smith
Michele Smith
Charles Snead
Sean Sousley
Angela Sova

Melissa Spencer
Richard Spencer
Kendra Stahly
Barbara Starr
Paul Stewart
Joy Stoltz
Jason Stout
Barbra Streeter

Michael Streeter
Dawn Streicher
Ann Surface
Dawn Sweet
Marc Swoape
Michael Szucs
Jill Talkington
Julie Taylor

Michael J. Taylor
Michael W. Taylor
Jeffrey Tefft
Anita Thomas
Darnell Thomas
Tammy Timmins
John Toma
Edward Tredway

Ronna Trosper
Michael Trout
Andy Truman
Jonathan Tucker
Jon Tully
Julie Turnock
Kris VanderReyden
Trinia VanDonk

Andrea Wagner
Randall Walker
Stacia Wallin
Janell Warkentin
Karen Warrick
Daniel Watson
Christine Weiss
Marcus Weldy



Allison Wells
Renetta Welty
Shawn Wener
Anthony West
Richard Whetzel
Renea Whisler
Kathy Whisman
Larry White



Brandon Wiese
Lateaka Wilder
Ruby Wiley
Freddie Williams
Jennifer Williams
Marjorie Williams
Nichole Williams
Sylesta Williams



Tina Williams
Yvette Williams
Kathleen Wells
James Witt
Zachary Wolfinger
Derrick Woods
Tyrone Woods
Mary Workman



Melissa Yeakel
Craig Yehle
Brian Yoder
Joel Yoder
Marlene Yoder
Shannon Yoder
James Young
Kassandra Young



1970
Scott Eads
1985

Joe Atchison
Michael Mott
Timothy Goff
Brent Taylor
Todd Brown



ADDING THEIR enthusiasm at the sectional basketball games, sophomores display a great deal of school spirit.

SKI *bums*

The thing about skiing I like the most is being out in the fresh air and having the feeling that I've got total control of the mountain, or at Swiss Valley the hill!" exclaimed Spence McCaslin, ski instructor at Swiss Valley.

Other freshman skiers like Anne Scalise and Renea Whisler enjoy skiing "for the socialization." Says Anne Scalise, "I have a great time with my old and new friends."

The freshmen polled all agreed that "we go to Swiss Valley at least three times a week; mostly on weekends, and every day that we're out of school."

Swiss Valley has eight slopes. The Quad is the favorite of Anne Scalise "because most of my friends are there." Renea Whisler's favorite slope is the triple because "it's not too steep and usually has good snow to practice turns and fun stuff."

Although Swiss Valley is more convenient to get to, Tony Russo and Spence McCaslin prefer Snowmass, Colorado. "It's wide open and anything goes," says Tony Russo.



CHECKING THE SNOW before she puts on her skis at Swiss Valley is Ann Scalise.

AFTER UNLOADING the car, freshmen Danielle Moniot, Renee Whisler and Ann get ready to head for the quad at Swiss Valley.



MMMM *pizza*

You open the box top and quickly grab the biggest piece. As you pull it away, the mozzarella stretches until it finally naps. The taste of the spicy Italian sausage tells you that the twenty-five minute wait was worth it. Sixty-eight percent of the polled students said that pizza ranks higher than fast food. Kim Allen explains, "In numbers from one to ten, pizza is a ten, it's de-li-cious!"

One response that came up frequently was the fact that pizza is better for you than fast food. Jodi Price says, "It's much healthier than a Big Mac and french fries."

Most students eat pizza at night, but Jim Edmondson eats it whenever he has the money and a way to get it. Kris Olsen sometimes eats leftover pizza at the bus stop in the morning. Many students even order pizza to be delivered to their house.

The average pizza that a sophomore buys is a sausage, pepperoni, and mushroom pizza with extra cheese.

Most sophomores eat it with their friends as opposed to their families.

The sophomore opinion on pizza is summed up by Bob Stewart, as he said, "The cost is more than fast food, but it's worth it."



Kimberly Allen
Lisa Allen
Michael Andersen
James Army
Debra Arndt
Amy Arnold
Melinda Artley
Wanda Ashley



Stephanie Atkinson
John Babcock
Jodi Baker
Robert Baldwin
John Ball
Tamara Baltimore
Jeffrey Barach
Jennifer Barb



Darcie Barfell
Dean Barnes
Tim Barrett
Shawne Beatty
William Bechtel
Shane Benson
Melissa Berger
Rebecca Bickel



Juli Birt
Cheryl Bishop
Keith Blanchard
James Boal
David Bogart
Robert Boles
Tracey Bonds
Travonda Bonds



Diann Boomershine
Allyson Borkholder
Ivania Borntreger
Carri Bostian
Lisa Boutwell
David Bowers
John Bowman
Kimberly Boyd



EVEN IF you have to eat it in a car, Craig Pringle shows that pizza is good anywhere, any place.

SOPHOMORE TOP TEN—Front Row: Scott King, Anja Franklin, Lesley Weaver, Rachael Howard, Willy Ertel. Back Row: Melissa Berger, Candie Cavanaugh, Bob Weiss, David Miller, Dawn Bucks.



Julie Boyer
Robin Boyer
Daniel Brekke
Elicia Brown
Janesa Brown
Lotawsha Brown
Yolanda Brubaker
Dawn Bucks

Charleston Burns
Lisa Campagnoli
Samuel Carter
Sarah Cartwright
Anthony Caterino
Bradley Cates
Toby Caudill
Candie Cavanaugh

Darlene Chason
Charles Christensen
Kirk Christian
Mark Chunas
Stephanie Chute
Jennifer Clark
Sabrina Clark
Rhonda Clayborn

Julie Coats
Patrick Coffman
Robert Coggain
Dana Coleman
Tricia Collins
William Cork
Michele Couch
Jeriann Cripe

Kevin Crouch
Chad Crowley
Charles Cupery
Dwayne Cypert
Crystal Dandler
Michelle Daum
Stacy Davis
Andrew Debartolo

Jodi Degolier
Mark Dejong
Angela Delks
Kyle Delong
Darla Demorros
William Dempster
Megan Deputy
Gregory Dercach



Christine Dibley
Charles Dolph
Ramona Donaldson
Timothy Douwsma
Scott Dreamer
James Duncan
Rebecca Durdella
Carlass Ebbeler



James Edmundson
Jennifer Edwards
Suzanne Ehry
Nicky Eppert
William Ertel
John Espinoza
Kevin Ewing
Loretta Fisher



Rosanna Flitcraft
Jeffrey Flora
Charlotte Flowers
Barry Floyd
Tammy Flynn
Randle Foust
Anthony Frapasella
Jeffrey Froschauer



Cheserie Frye
Kelli Gaither
Mike Galoozis
Kimberly Gardner
Paula Garrett
Edward Geideman
Jonah Gellert
Jayson Gerrald



Christina Gibson
Jana Giglio
Bradley Greenwalt
David Gregory
Nicole Grimes
Dawnette Gruetzmacher
John Guantonio
Bradley Gude



Kathy Gygi
Angela Hall
Steven Hall
William Halsey
Dawn Harris
Amy Harter
Mark Hartman
Damon Hatcher



Donald Hawk
Karen Heal
John Heffern
David Helman
John Helton
Chad Hemphill
Raymond Hernandez
Randel Hess



Steven Hill
Bruce Hirsch
Yolanda Hoelyfield
Donald Hoffman
Anne Holdeman
Michael Hoyt
Gina Honcharenko
Sidney Honorable



Richard Hopper
Chad Horne
Michael Hostetler
Rachel Howard
Richard Hoy
Ralph Huckleberry
Michael Hufford
Debra Hummel



GETTING

the driver's license

Mom can I have a ride to the movies?" "Dad, would you mind driving me to the dance tonight?"

How many times have you uttered those words? Eighty percent of the sophomore class will be finished saying them by the end of the year. Many tenth graders say their parents are tired of playing chauffeur and are thrilled that the teens are getting their licenses. Jodi Price explained that her parents were "glad when I got my license because they no longer had to take me everywhere or worry about how I was getting home." Lisa Rynskis' parents are "happy to have someone else to drive my little brother around."

Most of the sophomores waited until spring to get their licenses. About thirty percent will have received it during the snow and ice. A few could already drive in the fall.

Half of the sophomores took driver's ed, and most of those took it through College Driving School rather than here at Central. Many overlooked the fact, however, that you get a waiver at Central.

Most sophomores claimed they would drive to school every day, though only fifty percent of them have their own cars. When it comes to gas, sixty-five percent said they would pay for their own gas, while twenty-five percent said their parents would pay. Kris Olsen admitted her parents were "nervous; they

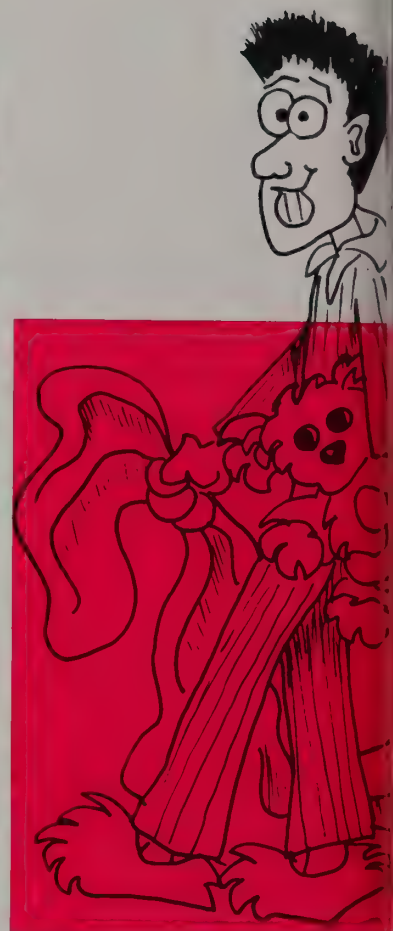
don't want me to drive." Melinda Ray's folks feel the same. She explained, "They

think I should wait until I'm 18."

A BALLOON BOUQUET from his aunt congratulates Mark De Jong on passing his test to get his driver's license.



CLAD IN HIS P.J.'s, Dan Brekke shows off the prizes that he received in a promotional stunt by Waterbeds, Waterbeds, Waterbeds.



Audra Hunsberger
Tiffany Hutchison
James Lanigro
Omar Idris
Della Irons
Amy Jabs
Laura Jabs
Diana Jackson



Marjory Jackson
Todd Jackson
Constance James
Michael Jankowski
Dawn Jett
Levon Johnson
Michele Johnson
Terina Johnson



Kristie Jones
Amy Kantz
Michele Kasamis
Joseph Kauffman
Anne Kelly
Kimberly Kelly
Lisa Kemp
Richard Kettering



Andrew Keyse
Darlene Kidder
Anne Kiefer
Misschell Kimes
Brenda Kindig
Scott King
Tammy King
Susan Kinkaide



Steven Kitchen
Kevin Kline
David Koerting
Ann Kopanski
Krystn Kopke
Elisabeth Kotick
Heather Krabill
Jeffrey Kronemeyer



FREE *water bed sheets*

If you ever get the chance to do something totally out of the ordinary and get something free in return, go for it! You only live once.

That was the feeling I had last Saturday. I heard on WZZP 104 that a new water-bed store had just opened up. As a publicity stunt, they were having a pajama party. If you came in with your pajamas on, then you would get a set of sheets for free.

At first I thought there was a catch and kept on listening. I finally decided to put my pajamas on and go get some waterbed sheets.

The only real embarrass-

ing part of this was when I had to stop at a stoplight. People were staring at me. I tried to hide myself with my jacket, but it didn't seem to help.

I finally got there, put on my slippers and robe, and headed for the store. Once inside, I was glad to know I wasn't the only crazy person in the store!!

I went to the back of the store and had to choose from about eight different sheet sets. I could not believe it—for free, no catch! I looked at the price of the sheets I picked out, \$49.95. What a bargain!

As I was leaving I heard the disc jockey say over the radio that the next four people to walk through the doors after 1:30 pm got either a free album or a six pak. So I waited for six minutes until he sat down and started counting.

I then went out and came back in. I ended up with a Ted Nugent album. Not bad for having a little guts to wear pajamas in public.

I finally ended up with a set of bed sheets, a record album, and a story for my English class.

by Dan Brekke



Jennifer Kurtze
Renee Lambo
Paul Larkin
Stephen Larkin
Julie Larson
David Lawrence
Randall Lerch
William Lester

James Lindsey Jr.
William Lindsey
Charles Long
Dena Long
Scott Longacre
Andrew Longbrake
Eric Lutz
David Lyon

Nichole Lytell
Tony Macik
Dennis Mann
Lisa Mann
Renee Marcum
Kerry Marker
Lyndell Marks
Dave Marshall

Robert Martin
Roy Martin
Jaunita Martinez
Kimberlee Massart
Virginia Massey
Douglas Maxson
Matthew McCabe
Michael McCourt

James McDonald Jr.
Sherri McDowell
Heather Mcgee
Kelli McGinn
Janice McKay
Randi Messick
Brian Messier
Nonico Method

Brent Miller
David Miller
Laura Miller
Molly Miller
Pamilla Miller
Sandra Miller
Julie Million
Shonda Millsaps



Maggie Mishkin
Christy Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Michelle Mitschelen
Heidi Moore
Jennifer Moore
Mark Moreno



Scott Mucha
Edward Mullins
Megan Murray
Julie Musseleman
Sean Neff
Melissa Neice
Kelly Newman
Tina Nicely



Steven Noffsinger
Heather Oakley
Kristin Olson
Wendy Opdyke
David Overholt
Jason Padgett
Lisa Paolillo
Devon Papa



Tina Paulus
Demetrius Pegues
John Peterson
Deborah Pfeiffer
Angela Pickrell
Daniel Powell
Latasia Pratcher
Jodi Price



Robert Price
Steven Price
Thomas Price
Kraig Pringle
Stephanie Putt
Kimberly Quarandillo
Benjamin Ramey
Eric Ramsay



Leland Ramsey
Jodee Ranschaert
Melinda Ray
Rebecca Ray
Robert Reich
Lisa Replogle
Jonathan Riblet
Douglas Rice



Larry Riebesehl
Robin Riley
Robert Riviezzo
Debra Rodgers
James Rodino
David Rody
Brenda Rouch
Rachele Rush



Janet Rushing
Chris Russell
Lisa Rynski
Aaron Sarber
Samantha Scarbrough
Kenneth Schlabach
Gary Schlenther
Stephanie Schmitt



Lisa Schrock
Daniel Schultz
Michael Schwindaman
Craig Searcy
Lloyd Shannon Jr.
Anthony Sharp
Maceo Sharp
Carrie Sheaf



HERB hysteria

Who would have expected Burger King's Herb to show up at the Sectional?

It all started when three Central sophomores decided to accomplish the impossible: steal Herb! They walked into the local fast food restaurant, grabbed Herb, and ran through the Holiday Inn.

The main culprit admitted he got the idea when he read in the **Truth** how some Goshen College students got caught trying to steal the cardboard cutout. "I thought that if we could get away with Herb,, it would be fun."

Herb had been hiding out at one of the boys' house until the first Sectional game against Penn. In fact, one of

the boys had sneaked Herb into the game in a trash bag while the other faked a broken leg in order to get a crutch in.

Once they got into the game, they taped Herb to the crutch and gave him his unveiling. One of the boys remarked, "We thought that if we brought him to the game, it would fire everyone

up and keep them going all through the game."

During the game Herb was confiscated by a Burger King employee. The employee took him back and asked the manager if Central could keep him during the Sectional. The manager said since Central had such good spirit, we could keep him.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS pose with Herb, a new Central fan. Front Row: Anne Holdeman, Social Chairperson; Lesley Weaver, Vice-President. Back Row: Mindy Wetzel, Social Chairperson; Scott King, President; Heather Krabill, Treasurer, not pictured, Megan Deputy, Secretary.

FANS GO CRAZY as Herb is unveiled during the Sectional basketball game.

TIED *up on the phone*

Have you ever had an urgent need to use the phone, or been waiting for an important phone call but found that someone else was on the line? For some sophomores the problem of a "tied-up" line doesn't arise because they have their own line, but for others the waiting continues.

According to a poll over 80% of sophomores have their own phone but of those people only 17% have their own telephone line.

The telephone can be used as well as misused. Most

of the students admit to having prank-called a friend or foe at least once. The telephone can be useful when making reservations, buying things, and for talking to people you can't go and see. Three-way calling is also particularly useful when you want to talk to two people at the same time.

Having their own phones is important to people because they feel it gives an element of privacy. To some sophomores, the telephone is the greatest modern convenience.



Marilyn Shervin
Kevin Shrider
Michael Sigsbee
Wendy Silver
Seonhui Sin
Dawn Slack
Christy Smeltzer
Kimberlee Smith



Stanley Smith
James Snyder
Jennifer Snyder
Lori Sommer
Aaron Spencer
Danny Spruce
Michael Stahl
Salvatore Staltari



Paul Stanford
Kristi Statler
Mary Steltner
James Stevens
Richard Stevens
Alicia Steward
Leo Stewart
Madge Stewart



Robert Stewart
Jeffrey Stone
Jennifer Stout
Susan Streib
Tracy Streicher
Anthony Struckle
Terry Stutzman Jr.
Sumi Subramanian



Herman Taylor
Marcy Thomas
Amy Thompson
Cary Thompson
Theresa Tidwell
John Trosper
Brenda Troupe
Frances Troyer



SURROUNDED by his beer can collection in his bedroom, John Bowman talks to a friend on his phone.



David Voelker
Eric Wagner
Trina Wagner
Michelle Walter
Greg Wamsley
James Ward Jr.
Jennifer Ward
Stephanie Warren

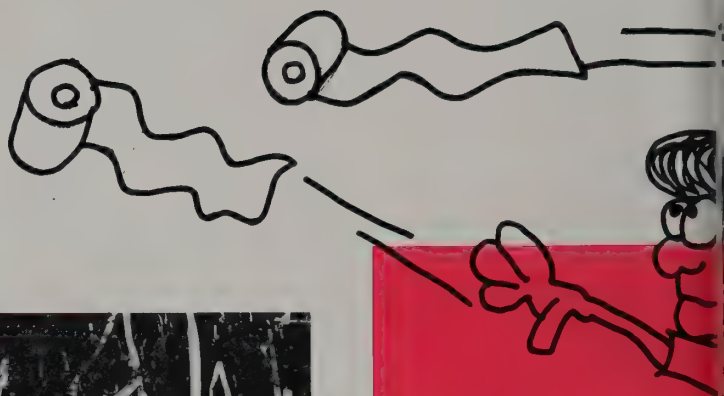
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Lesley Weaver
Robert Weiss
Lisa Wells
Steven Westlake
Mindy Wetzel
Amanda Whitmer

Edward Wickert
Pamela Willey
James Williams
Lonnie Williams
Terry Williams
Michelle Williamson
Debra Windbigler
Mary Wing

Frank Winquist
Deborah Wise
David Wiswell
Jennifer Wolf
Victoria Wood
Angela Woods
Angela Woods
Richard Wyman
Max Yeakey

Mark Yohn
Tammi Youngquist
Jerald Herdman
Brian Cook
La Tonya Thomas
Ramona Baynham

TOP TEN JUNIORS—Front Row: Dan Burns, Tom Ertel, J. D. Yoder, Sheldon Bailiff. Back Row: Franklin Breckenridge, Jill Dusthimer, Alex Hou, Lynn Davis, Scott Lee, and Julie Johnson.



ROLLS OF TOILET PAPER reach the sky when the art of T.P.ing becomes the event of every fall night.

Marc Abia
Tracy Allen
William Allen
Anthony Allen
Anthony Ates
Carl Axell
Francis Axell
Nancy Ayers
Matthew Baer

Bruce Bailey
Sheldon Bailiff
Karenga Baker
Jennifer Bangston
Marc Barfell
Angela Barrett
Brian Bayless
Edward Beathea

Dawn Beber
Stefanie Becker
Cara Bellamy
John Bently
Ina Bergeron
Christina Bickart
Christine Bissell
Mark Blosser

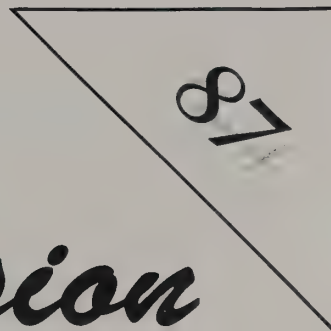
Miriam Boguslawski
Joe Bonds
Pamela Borem
Susan Borneman
Ryan Borosh
Michael Boss
Rachelle Bossnack
Brent Bowman

Joe Bowyer
Melissa Bozzuto
Duane Branscomb
Franklin Breckenridge
Ann Brennan
Sheila Brink
Cynthia Brown
Laura Brown





TP-ING *excursion*



Finding something to do on a cool, dark October evening is not too hard for Central students. Going to grocery stores and getting funny looks from the clerks sets the mood for an eventful evening. Throwing rolls of toilet paper into trees is just the beginning of a T.P.-ing excursion.

Many students take along supplies other than generic toilet paper. Toothpaste, shaving cream, soap and "For Sale" signs often accompany the toilet paper. Some even protect themselves against accusa-

tion by wearing rubber gloves while they soap windows so if they are accused, their hands won't carry the "clean" aroma of soap.

Everyone has his own methods and ideas on how to carry out his mission. All agree that they should wear dark clothes so they can blend in with the scene of the trees. Some even have lucky outfits to do their dirty work in. Chuck DeFries says he always wears camouflage pants and a hunting jacket for his excursions. David DeGroff insists on wearing his fluorescent yellow socks to light his way around the

yards.

The fun starts with one person's house being T.P.-ed, and after that it becomes an on-going battle. Dawn McMurphy jokes, "It's like one big war, and all of your friends are in on it!"

Rob Lucier says that the excitement comes when the victim finds out and comes out after you.

Whether you T.P. for fun or revenge, everyone agreed the job was complete when they saw the victim's face the next day of school.

by Jill Lee



Scott Brown
Curtis Buford
Rhonda Burdin
Daniel Burns
Chad Bush
Julia Callender
Melissa Cameron
Todd Campanello

Mary Campbell
Christine Carr
Kathleen Cassell
Lisa Cassell
Christie Caterino
Cam Cavitt
Francine Chaney
James Clair

Andrea Clark
Charles Clark
Gloria Clark
James Clark
Michael Clark
Roosevelt Clopton
Phyllis Coggain
Jacqueline Connah

Dinah Cooper
Jennifer Cortas
Chris Coryn
Laura Cothard
Chantelle Couch
Joe Courtney
Jean Crise
Jeremy Crise

Carin Crume
Theresa Culp
Alta Jean Davis
Lynn Davis
Lynn Davis
Scott Davis
Jennifer Davy
Tracey Day
Delicia Decker

Charles Defries
David DeGross
Muriel Demerly
Sarah Dillie
Randall Dimos
Mark Doberenz
Michele Douglass
Daniel Doyle



Jamie Dubois
Jill Dusthimer
Bryan Dygert
Stacey Eldridge
Geri Elliott
Joseph Eppers
Thomas Ertel Jr.
Kathryn Fernald



Kristin Ferro
Allen Fike
Susan Fisher
Julie Fizer
Jodi Floyd
Clarissa Forgey
Nicola Franklin
Patrick Franklin



David Freet Jr.
Samuel Froese
Eric Gall
Trennis Garber
Sylvester Gates
Michele Gibson
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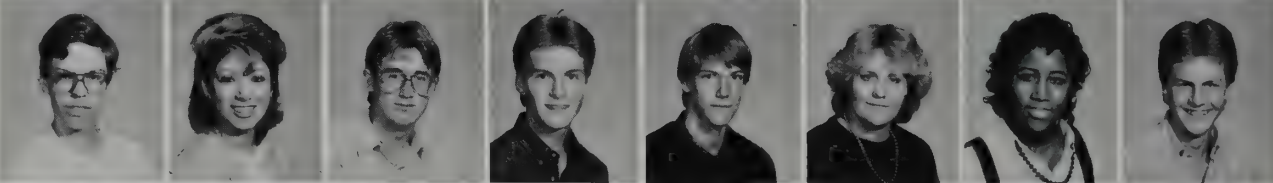
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Eric Hapner
Kevin Hardin
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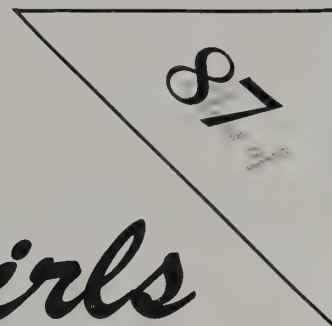


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Teresa Johnson
Katharine Jonas
Christine Jones
Douglas Jones
Michele Jones
Rhonda Jones





CRAZY

about girls

Do you walk down the hall and actually say, "I want to get to know 'HER' as a person?" ... "NO!" says Rob Lucier. When junior guys 'look' for girls, the girl is simply an object being evaluated.

Where are the girls being evaluated? "Everywhere!" says Brent Landrum. Guys fix their eyes on girls at

school, games, dance places (Greg Allen's), and the mall.

Even though guys admit they aren't looking for the 'perfect girl,' their descriptions are tough to fill. An ideal date, for most guys, would have long, wind-blown blonde or light brown hair, wear little makeup (just enough to make her look good), be thin (but not too

thin), have blue or bright green eyes, and dress casually.

The height of the girl varied, but most guys agreed with David DeGroff in that "She has to be taller than my waist and shorter than my chin!"

The ideal, but not 'perfect' date would also be easy-going, semi-athletic (but not,

of course, better than the GUY in any sport), fun to be with, and last, but not least, she must always laugh at the guy's dumb jokes. SO as you can see girls, these guys aren't picky, are they?

When making a move, the guys don't want to be too obvious about possibly being interested in a girl. If a girl gives him a 'clue' by looking or flirting with him, the guy takes it as a key to make a move. Brent Landrum claims, "I'm embarrassed when a girl looks at me, but I like it. It's kind of a clue that she may be interested in me!" Girls, keep staring, they love it!!!

The 'technique' most used by juniors is to ask around about the girl. After they find out a little bit about her, they start "accidentally" running into her more often in the hall. Introducing himself is something the guy prefers to do, but if a girl introduces herself to him first, it impresses him. The one big turn-off for guys is if a bunch of giggling girls come up to him and tell him their friend likes him.

Girls, remember even though the boys are watching you, you can watch them, too!! Give them something to think about by returning their stares and glances, but be yourself!! Watch out guys, we're watching you, too!!

A HARD STARE is given to junior girls Kathy Tremse and Sarah Dille by David DeGroff, Bart Kinneman and Joel Yoder.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Front Row: Cara Bellamy, Social Chairperson; Franklin Breckenridge, Vice-President; Christy Papa, Social Chairperson. Back Row: Sue Borneman, Secretary; Tom Ertel, President; Jill Dusthimer, Treasurer.



Daniela Jordan
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Michael Kalass
Darren Karenke
Shirley Kauffman
Diane Kavelman
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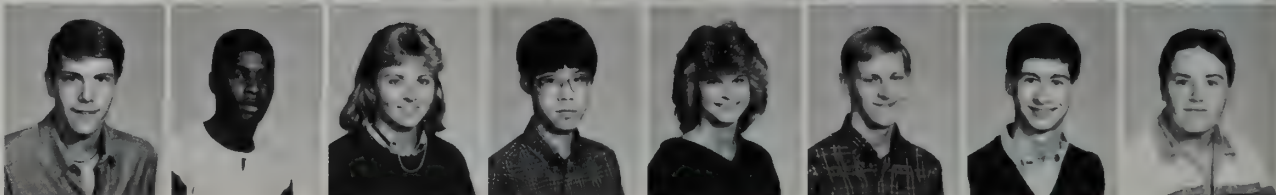
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Michaela Kutzbach
Renee LaFontain
Julie Lamb
Jonnie Lambka
Brent Landrum



Charles LaPierre Jr.
Corey Larkin
Jill Lee
Scott Lee
Mindy Leek
Regan Lehman
Ryan Lehman
Gregory Lesones





VCR *movie dating*



Students are entertaining a new fad, VCR watching. They invite their friends over to goof around and are watching movies until curfew.

VCR's rescue people on dates when there is nothing to do or when things become a little "boring." Brent Landrum admitted that he would resort to getting a movie when he couldn't think of "anything else to do" on a date. He added "My friends

and I will usually get a movie if we're bored or after eating at Burger King, our latest 'hang-out'."

Dan Burns agrees, "We like to get movies when there is nothing else to do." Dawn McMurphy says that she likes to watch movies with her friends as a planned activity.

Concerning his choice of movies, Brent exclaims, "Definitely horror flicks!" Dan Burns, on the other hand, likes comedies as well as horror movies. Dawn decided that she likes to watch whatever movie she can get ahold of.

Brent also says, "usually when I watch movies it is with the same group of friends, and we always watch at Dan Burns's house, because he has the most accessible VCR. Dan watches movies with Brent Landrum, David DeGroff, Dan Doyle, Rob Lucier and Greg Mann. Dawn doesn't watch with a certain group of people. "I either watch with a certain group of people that I have plans with or my date."

VCR watching is fast becoming a popular pastime and an excellent activity to fall back on if there is "nothing else to do."



Christine Logan
Karin Loisch
Doug Long
Duane Longbrake
Christine Louck
Karen Lowe
Curtis Lowry
Robert Lucier

Xiao Luo
Richard Lynn
Shari Lyons
Tonya Mack
Gregory Mann
Colline Mantle
Tim Markle
Tammy Marks

Eden Marshall
Gilberto Martinez
Lisa Martsof
Jerry Massey
Tracey Mathis
Yoko Matsura
Mark Mayberry
Stephen McCall

Anthony McCraner
Debra McDowell
Kenneth McFadden
Kenneth McFall
Christine McKibbin
Dawn McMurphy
Betsy Meyer McNeely
Matthew Messick

Jason Middleton
Michael Miles
David Miller
Elisa Miller
Kent Miller
Lisa Miller
Stacy Miller
William Mishler

Scott Mitchell
Billy Moore Jr.
David Morse
Tracy Mosier
Adel Musick
Steven Nabicht
Manuel Navarrete
Robert Neitzke



Laura Nelson
Terry New
Edward Nicely
Matthew Nuet
Bryan Osborn
Tracy Osborne
Lisa Owens
John Padilla



Christin Papa
Jeff Papa
Kelly Patten
Richard Payne
David Pedler
Chris Peterson
Jill Pettit
Joseph Pfeiffer



David Pflug
Thomas Proctor
Christian Pulliam
Craig Purciarele
Sherry Quick
Wendy Raeder
Heather Ramsay
John Ranschaert



Robin Ravenscroft
Roxanna Ray
Elizabeth Reese
Christopher Reglein
Mark Reim
Dawn Reisinger
Sherrie Reynolds
David Rice



James Robinson
Jennifer Robinson
Jeffrey Rodgers
Kelly Rogers
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John Romanetz
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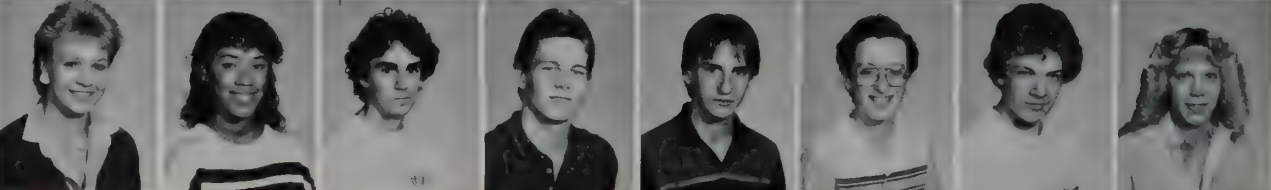
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Wayne Silver



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Tina Smart
Aaron Smith
Katherine Snow
Anthony Souders
Joseph Spano



Jennifer Spencer
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Todd Stachel
John Stahl
Christopher Steffen
Donald Stepic
Ricky Stewart
Dawn Stoner



good things come to those who

Working out on Nautilus, lifting free weights and doing aerobics have become the latest phase in shaping up. More and more people are getting into shape, but the "in" way to get into shape is to work out in a gym.

Football players David DeGroff and Rich Groff work out mainly for football, but they both agree that they do it to keep in shape. They both work out five to six days a week for one-and-a-half to two hours daily.

Alternating between free weights and working out on

Nautilus seems to be the best way to stay in top form. Dave also boxes and jumps rope when he works out at Randy's Gym, while Rich does, as he says, "too many sit-ups and a lot of jumping rope."

"The main goal is to reach muscle fatigue. That means that there is growth in the muscle, and your work-out has helped you," says Rich.

David noted, "After working out for a certain amount of time, it becomes a 'habit' and if you skip one day you become sorer the next time."

Although DeGroff and

Groff agreed that they weren't working toward the "perfect body," they like the results of working out and feel that it helps them greatly in football.

Along with the benefits of shaping up come the benefits of a gym being a social arena. Sue Borneman and Ann Brennan work out at the "Y" on Nautilus. They both feel it helps them become stronger in their sports.

They also believe there are great social benefits. Ann says, "My work-out takes between 45 minutes to an hour and 15 minutes. It

depends who is watching. If someone interesting is watching, I have to make my workout look tough." So, the social aspect seems to make some work harder.

"It can only help me get in better shape," said Sue Borneman as she explained that she worked out on 12 different machines. Each machine specializes on a certain set of muscles.

Whether you start working out to gain the 'perfect body' or for the social aspect, or maybe just to get into shape, the Nautilus program and lifting free weights are great ways to achieve your goal.



WORKING OUT on Nautilus equipment are juniors Sue Borneman, Ann Brennan, and Jill Dusthimer.

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IN fashion choices vary

Big money for the designers, no money for me," is how Scott Lee describes fashion. For Christy Bickart, fashion is "being in style and dressing sharp." Brent Landrum's idea of fashion is "weird hairdos and clothes."

How important is comfort in fashion? Tony McCraner thinks, "Fashion is directed towards comfort; it also has a lot to do with mood." However, Dan Burns thinks, "Many fashions are not comfortable."

"Fashion accessories are a must," say the fashion

buffs. For instance, Swatches are the latest fad and fashion accessory. Todd Eads labels them "stupid," but Christy Bickart thinks they are neat, "but if you wear too many of them, they look junky." Mark Warlick thinks, "They are too expensive for what you get."

The new fads in the teenage eye are "Forenza," "Guess," oversize clothing, stirrup pants, and paisley. Diana Gruszcznski says, "Forenza clothes are nice, but expensive, I don't go out of my way to buy something just because it's "Foren-

za"." Jill Dusthimer likes "Forenza" clothes because "with the bright colors and wide variety of tastes, I can always find something I like."

Commenting on paisley, Matt Baer thinks, "It is ugly, and I wouldn't wear anything that was paisley." Alex Hou agrees, "It looks like scummy plasma on cloth."

Do students really want their boyfriends or girlfriends dressing in the latest fashion? "I like guys to dress G.Q. They look sharp, and not like anyone else."

Scott Lee says, "Anyone

who wants his girlfriend to dress like that is crazy and blind (or they will be after looking at some of these clothes)."

Joe Spano likes "her to dress in whatever she thinks is cool." Sherill White admits, "If my guy dresses sharp, he turns heads; sometimes the extra attention can be fun." Bart Kinneman says strongly, "I definitely like my girlfriend to dress stylish. I think girls need to express their style and fashion is one perfect way."

Amy Stork
Joel Strode
Jon Strode
Suzy Sturm
Pamela Swain
Kimberly Taylor
Tonda Taylor
Eric Thomas



Rodney Thornton
Angela Tolliver
Mike Tourre
Thu Ha Tran
Katherine Tremse
Derek Trimmer
Jennifer Trotter
Richard Trowbridge



Jill Troyer
Kenneth VanGoey
Christopher VanHorn
Dawn Vanmeter
Todd Vanwormer
Jeff Vetter
Thomas VonDoehren
Marianne Vukosavljevic



Robert Walker
Angela Walls
Makk Warlick
Dranda Washington
Cedric Waters
Patrick Weaver
Troy Weaver
James Weber



Wendy Weber
Donna Weed
Kira Weiss
John Wellington
Liza Wenzel
Stephen Wenzel
Claudia West
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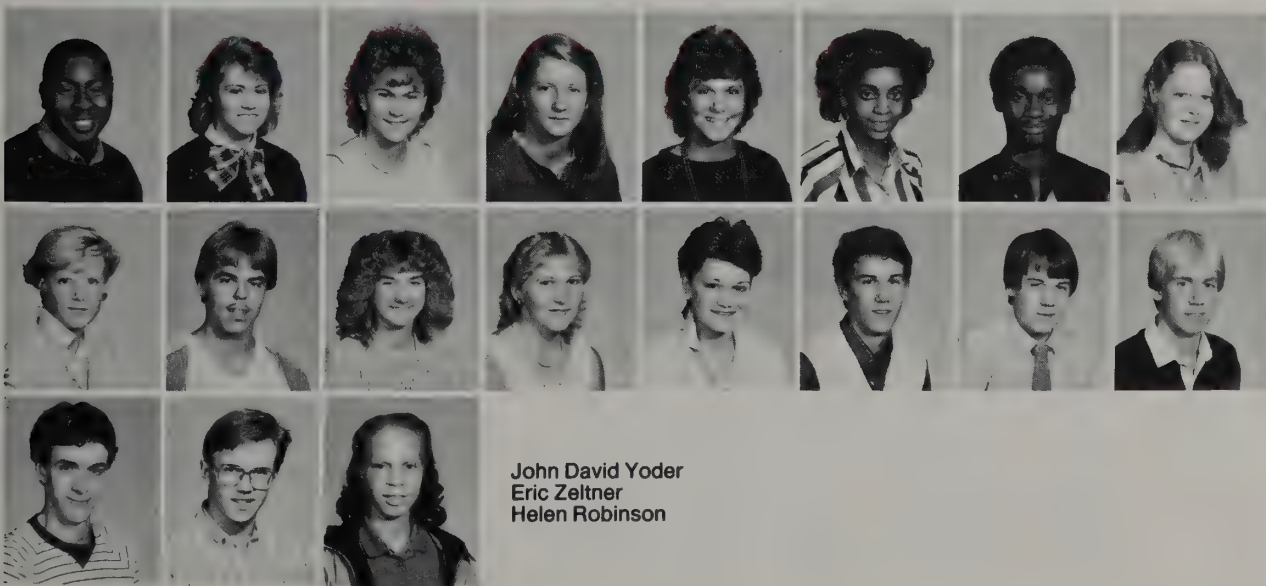
WINTER WEIGHT striped sweater keeps Jill Pettit warm in Keyboarding.



AN OVERSIZED blouse and baggy pants adorns Karen Lowe who gets ready to head for fourth hour.



A SPRING TIME vest over a paisley blouse protects Heather Ramsey from the air-conditioned chill.



John David Yoder
Eric Zeltner
Helen Robinson

Blease White
Sherrill White
Stephanie Whitsett
Maren Wiederman
Laura Wiederman
Laura Wienhoft
Carla Wiley
Lavalle Willey Jr.
Laura Williams

Alice Willis
Robert Windmiller
Heidi Wise
Debra Wiser
Christina Wright
Brett Yoder
Jeffrey Yoder
Joel Yoder

Let's go crazy

"He's spirited, outrageous, wild and crazy, and an all around good guy," describes senior Kiersten Lindberg.

"He has the ultimate spirit in the whole school. You can always depend on him to dress like a nerd, go Hawaiian, be a cowboy, or any other crazy thing for spirit points," claims Julie O'Dell.

Jeannine Robinson explains, "His personality is unique. He is always wild and crazy."

Chris Erickson chimes in, "He is fun, loving, cheerful,

effervescent, and sometimes even spastic!"

Theresa Thomas laughs, "He is always making a joke!"

Who is this masked man? Todd Dukes claims honestly, "I don't know."

When the name is revealed, an embarrassed flush rises in Todd's face. He explains, "Yeah, I guess I think it's neat that people expect me to be crazy because it's fun having good friends and being a little off-the-wall with them."

Todd is President of Concert Choir, in Shades of Blue, a Thespian, has a

place on speech team, and works at Noble Romans.

In spite of all his activities, he has always had the time to spend with his friends and for school spirit.

Todd says, "I'm glad I got into these activities and I am having fun being involved." Then he laughs and says, "I can't believe this. I don't want to be interviewed. This is embarrassing!"

This is quite an ironic statement coming from a guy who does something when he's dared to do it! He explains, "I do crazy things because it's fun, it's a challenge, and I think we

should have pride in our school." He continues, "Once I want or have to do something, I put my mind on doing it and do it!"

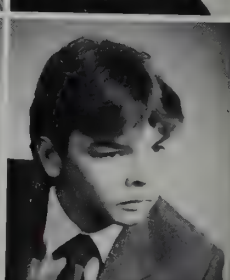
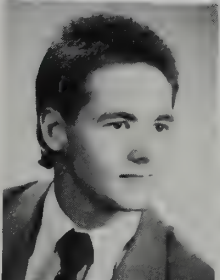
Besides being a student leader, spirited and crazy, Todd tries to be everybody's friend. Janice Hickman sums up, "Todd Dukes is always friendly and in a good mood. The few times he's in a bad mood it doesn't show because he has a smile on his face and says "Hi" to everyone."

by Jenni Bangtson

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Angela Andrews
Robert Archer, Jr.



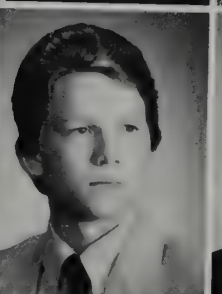
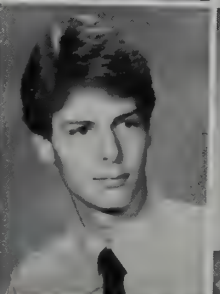
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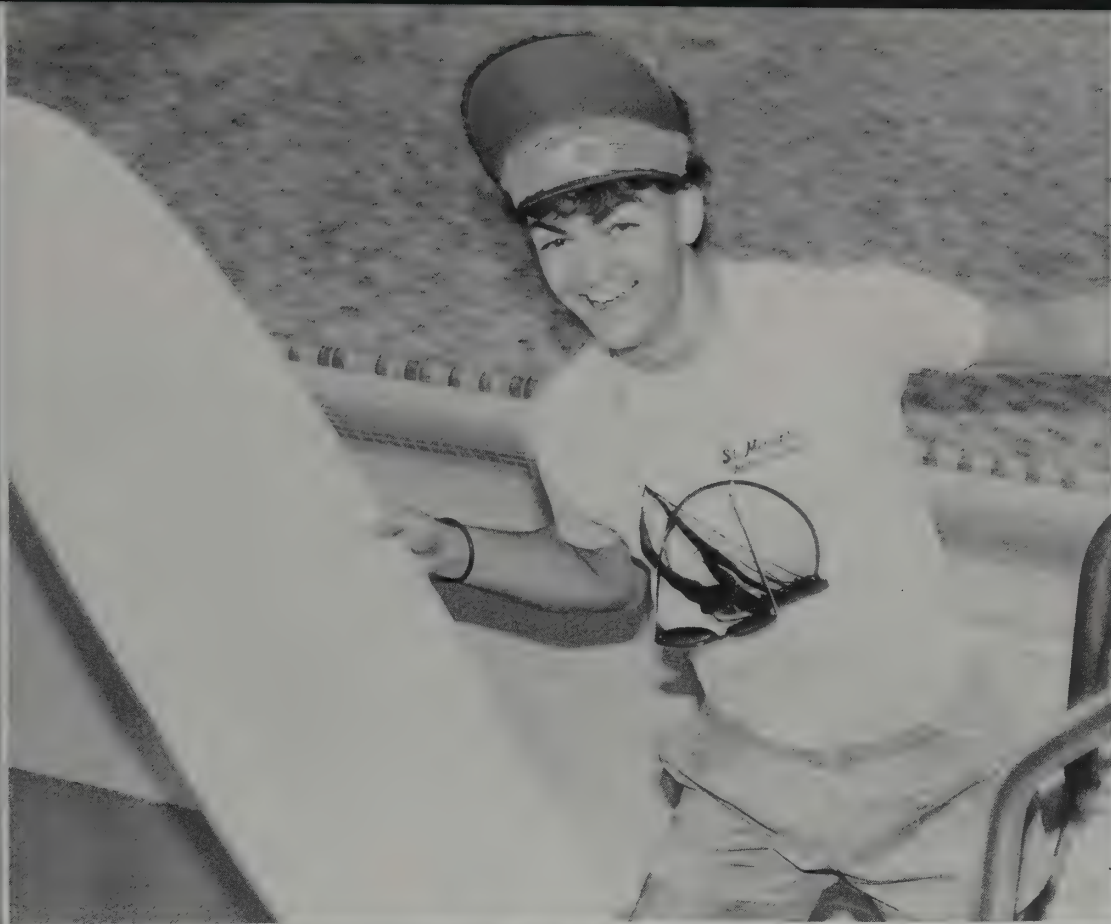


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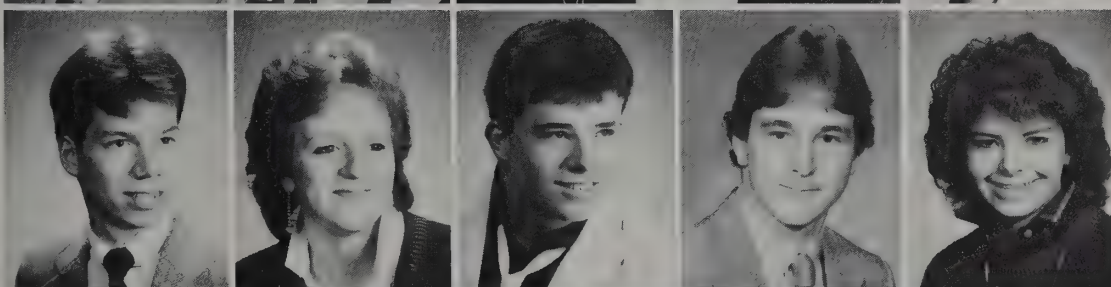




WILD AND CRAZY, Todd Dukes shows up at the swimming pool with a surf board.



Brett Bradley
Cynthia Bradley
Michelle Brenneman
Danielle Brinkman
Dale Brown



Steven Brown
Jessica Butler
Randy Cameron
Jeffrey Campbell
Teresa Cassity



Jacki Chandler
Debra Chapman
Philip Chason
Celeste Christian
Bradley Comer



Gordon Compton
Michael Coryn
Heidi Crawford
Shenna Cracker
Kimberly Cunningham

Miss Teen Indiana

"I received a brochure, filled it out, sent it in, and then received notification and formal forms," said Susan Summers about her involvement in the Miss Teen Indiana Pageant held in Columbus, Indiana August 9-11.

"Besides finding a dress and calming nerves, there wasn't a great deal you could do to prepare." The first day the girls had to complete a written exam on awareness—60 questions about government, facts trivia, etc.

During the rest of the pageant, five other categories were being tested—scholastic record, community and school service, personal development, poise and a personal three minute interview with judges.

Sunday was the actual pageant, and all the girls participated in a production number. The girls were to introduce themselves.

"It was lucky for me that I was number 97 because as I was changing to my evening gown, the hem ripped. I had to tape it before I could go on stage."

From that point on, little things just kept popping up—some bad, some good.

"I was the first name called for the ten semi-finalists. As I tried to run on stage, I lost my left shoe, regained it, then lost my right shoe and ended up with one shoe on, one shoe off."

After another session of poise and a short interview, five semi-finalists were announced. "We were stuck in a sound proof box, and each one of us had to answer the question, 'What do you think the biggest problem facing teenagers is today?' To this she answered, 'Trying to keep world peace.'"

"I just wasn't nervous for some reason," she added. "Being a semi-finalist was more than I could ask for," and then "they called the first runner-up. I couldn't believe I had won. As I was receiving the sash, flowers and the trophy, I cried so hard. I hadn't considered the possibility of winning."

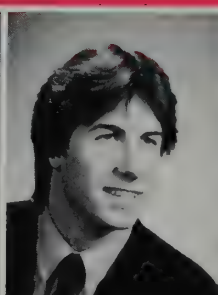
From here, Susan will travel to Indianapolis in October 1986 for the Nationals and compete for a \$1000 scholarship.

by Donna Weed



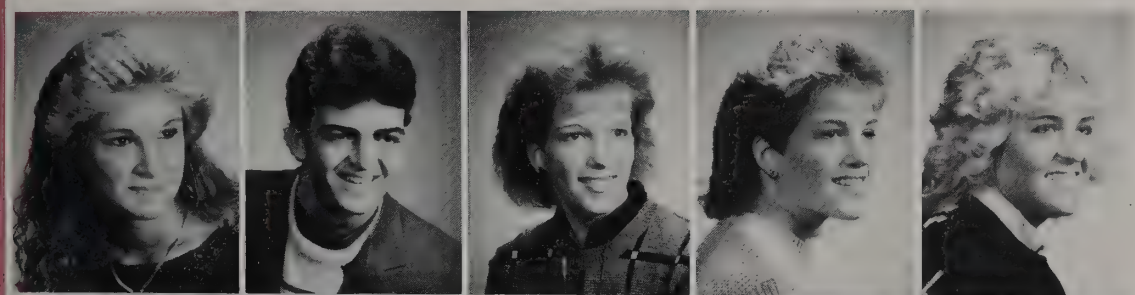
CONGRATULATIONS are offered from fellow contestants to Susan Summers, Miss Teen Indiana at the pageant.

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Douglas Davis
James DeFreese

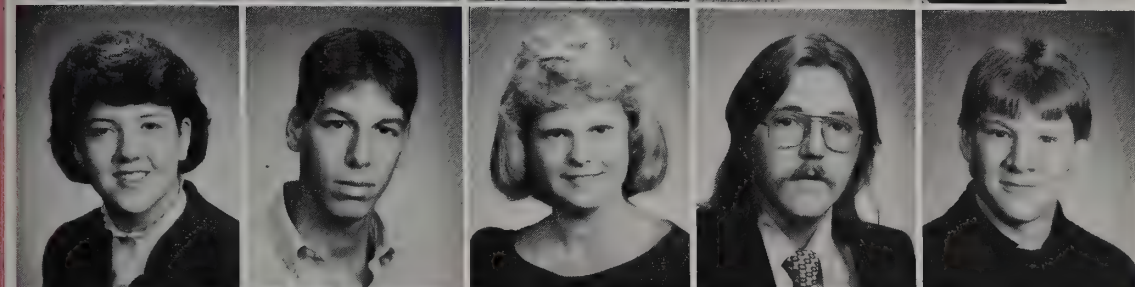


Charlotte Dencker
John Deputy
Glen Derr, Jr.
Fred Detwiler
Paula Douglas





Kimberly Dowell
Todd Dukes
Delonna Eash
Denise Eash
Wendy Edman



Laura Enfield
Boaz Englesberg
Christine Erickson
James Estes
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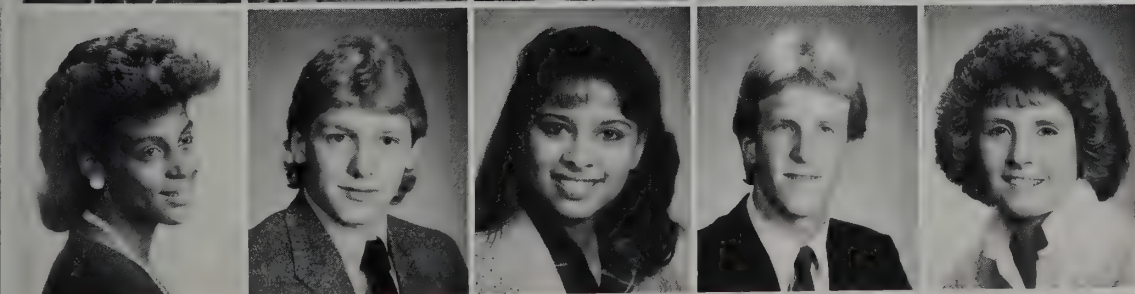
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Joseph Froschauer
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Gina Giglio
Craig Gildner
Robert Goff
Mary Graf
Elizabeth Greenwalt



Trina Gregory
Darren Grumm
Priya Gupta
Jeffrey Hagedorn
Christine Hall

86 College is scary

What are your ideas of college? Some students go into college thinking of nothing but constant study—others go in with the idea of a party every night. Katie McKenna decided that she is going to put most of her effort and time into art, but she would also like to do well in her other classes. "Art is going to be my major, so that's what I'm going to work the

hardest on."

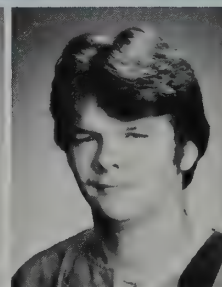
David Querry admitted that he would probably go in with the attitude of strict study, but he also admits, "That is always something that can change. I'm sure I will find time to enjoy the better aspects of college life, but I'll have to keep my grades and obligations."

Does college scare new freshmen? Alice Holdeman says, "Yes, I'm terrified

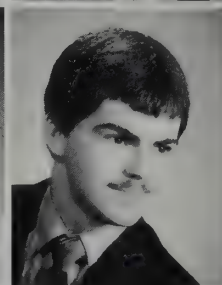
because I don't know what to expect." Mindy Wolgamood also admits that she is afraid, "Because I don't know who I'm rooming with, and I don't know exactly what I'm majoring in." Kathy McKay, on the other hand, is going into college with great expectations: "I'm not scared; I want to make lots of friends, true friends. I do expect it to be really hard academically, but I'm going

in with the attitude to try my best. I think it is going to be a new experience and adventure." John Deputy just wants a good education and to be socially acceptable. He does, however, have a major goal in mind: "To have a positive attitude and to prove to all of the other colleges that didn't accept me that they were wrong. It was their loss."

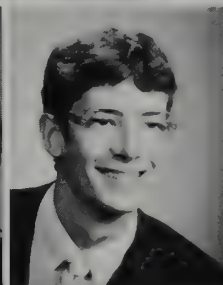
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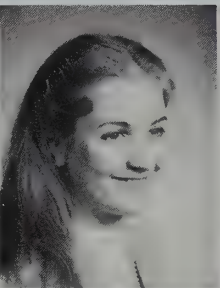
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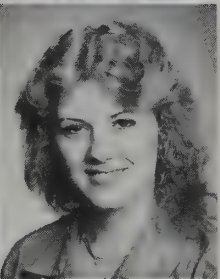


NOTRE DAME BOUND senior Matt Minichillo reads up on the university.

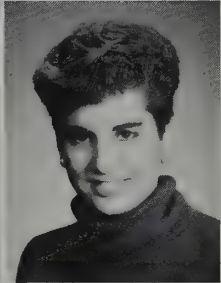
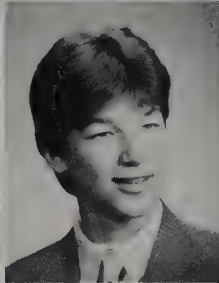
TOP TEN SENIORS—Front Row: Alice Holdeman, Susan Summers, Mike Linn, Priya Gupta Back Row: Matt Minichillo, Jenny Turnock, Steve Brown, Carolyn Fogarty, Todd Miller and Kathy Alig.



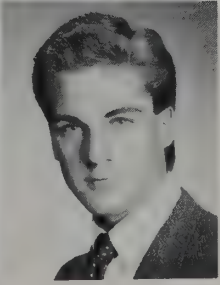
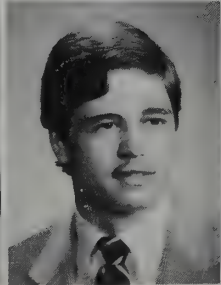
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Michael Kelly
Kristine Kimmel
Jeffrey Kinkaide
Andrew Kinnard



Todd Kirts
Corinne Klahr
Kenneth Kline
Max Kline

1968 Ben Knopick 1985

Stranded on an island

Wild beasts stalk in nearby bushes. The threat of headhunters is in the air. The sun beats down on your bare skin as the two of you cling together for safety.

Being stranded on a remote island has a savage allure to all. The thought of such an exciting scenario evoked ideas in the minds of several seniors.

When asked with whom they'd most like to be stranded, students responded:

"Jim DeFreese, then maybe we could have some time alone without my brothers interrupting, or my mother lecturing us." —Kim Nunemaker

"Delonna Eash, because if I didn't say her she'd probably beat me with a bamboo shoot." —Robert Mann

"Delonna Eash, just to see what Robert Mann would

do." —Troy Wright
"Joe Froschauer, need I explain?" —Andrea Welty

"None, because I've been stranded with them in Elkhart long enough." —Dave Speas

"Chris Saal, because he's a lot of fun and he's got an awesome back view." —"Dizz" O'Dell

"Jenny Turnock, because

she could swim for help after awhile." —Dave Moniot

"None of them because I'd rather be stuck with an older man." —Jeni Woods

"Filio, Why? Because she has two beautiful eyes that make me melt." —Chris Tom

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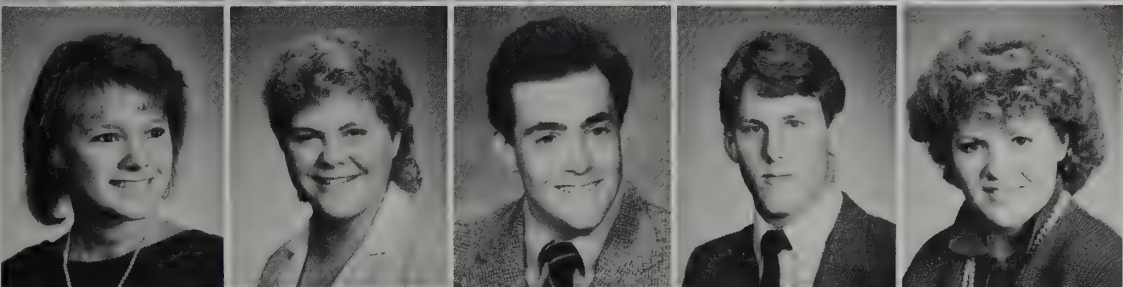
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All-American player

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“I didn’t think I would make it,” remarked Eric Bowers.

After being nominated for the honor by former band director Gerald Knipfel, in June of 1985, Eric was sent audition music; he taped his playing, and sent it back to the selection committee. He was then selected as one of two high school students to represent Indiana in the McDonald’s All-American Band. There have been only five students from the

Elkhart area who have received this honor with over 1,000 nominees a year.

For the audition, he played one of the most difficult pieces he has every played and practiced more than usual. “I realize the importance of practice. Through the McDonald’s Band, I’m looking forward to a fantastic experience working with dedicated musicians.”

Besides being good musicians, the members must achieve academically as well. Eric Bowers admits he

has remained a good student because, “My parents decided school work was more important.”

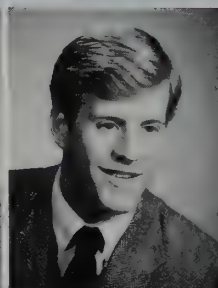
Near the end of November, Eric was sent the performance music. Then he flew to New York for one week of practice sessions.

“Everyhting was new,” commented Eric. There was a lot of traveling involved. The Macy’s Day parade was held Thanksgiving Day in New York. After that, it was off to Chicago’s Christmas Parade.

Before the Tournament of Roses Parade in California, the band had a little break to go sightseeing, “The Rose Parade was kind of the ‘highlight’ of the whole trip; it came together.” Eric said.

Eric attributes his good fortune to good music teachers. Donna Enfield, the Main Street McDonald’s store manager, confirms that “We’re very proud of Eric. It’s not just the spoken word; he is very nice.”

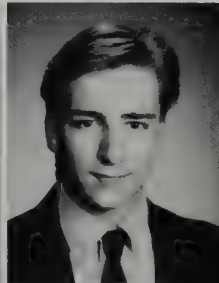
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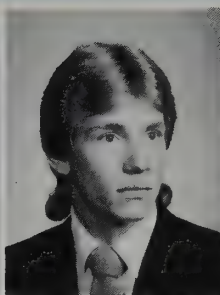
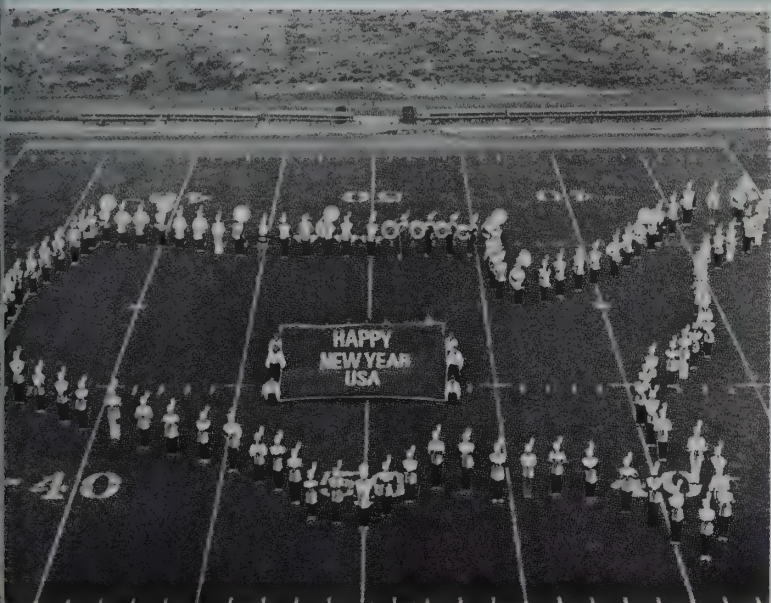
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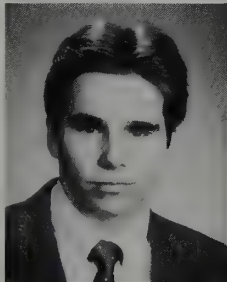
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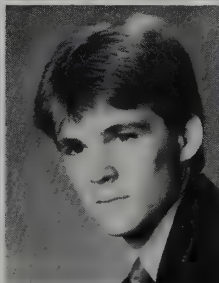
PERFORMING AT THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES, All-American Band member Eric Bowers represents Indiana.



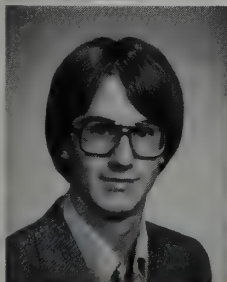
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Top girl athlete

Although many awards are given to girl athletes, one award in particular has often been named the biggest award for girls' athletics. It is given to the girl that the judges feel exhibit the highest standards and abilities both on and off the field. This award, the Catherine Wolf Award, was given to Alice Holdeman.

As the number one singles player for the 1986 state runner-up tennis team, Alice has garnered much recognition. She has defeated many opponents, but she says, "I was very surprised when I was told I won the award because I only play one school sport." Although Alice does participate only in tennis, this takes up her time all year round. She says, "During my off season I play in many different tournaments; I also jog to keep in shape."

Not only local judges were impressed with Alice, state officials also recognized her outstanding qualities when

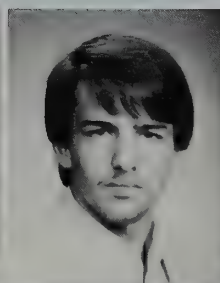
they selected her as the mental attitude winner at the state tournament. Alice plans to attend DePauw University. Although

DePauw does not offer athletic scholarships, Alice is looking forward to being part of the college team and to playing tennis.

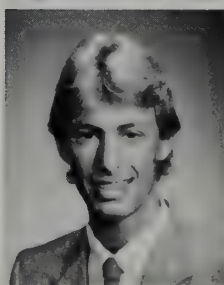
AWARD WINNER Alice Holdeman receives the Catherine Wolf award from Dr. Warren Breniman, Director of Secondary Education. A mental attitude winner at State, Alice holds her plaque after receiving it in Indianapolis.

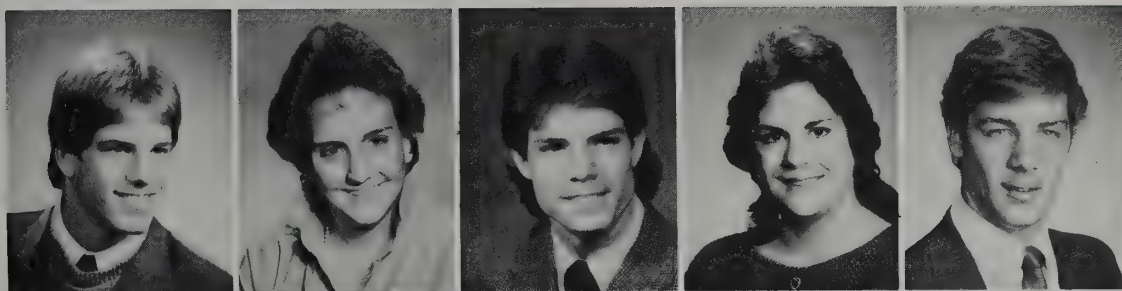


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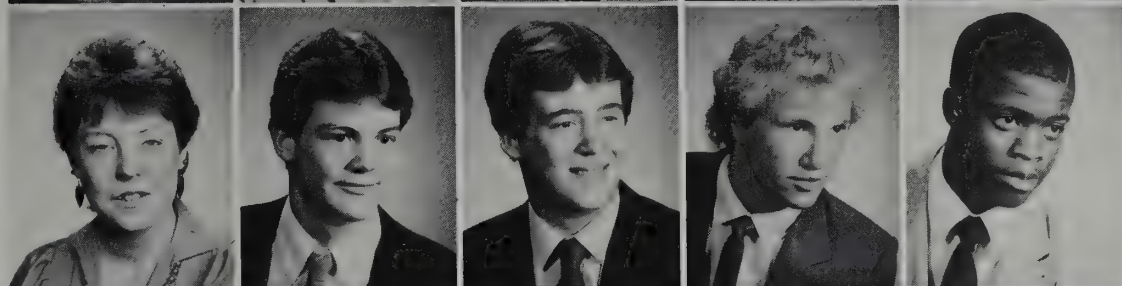


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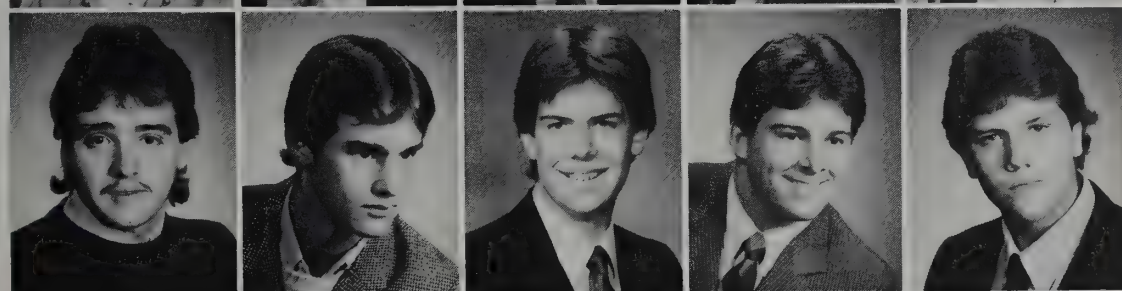
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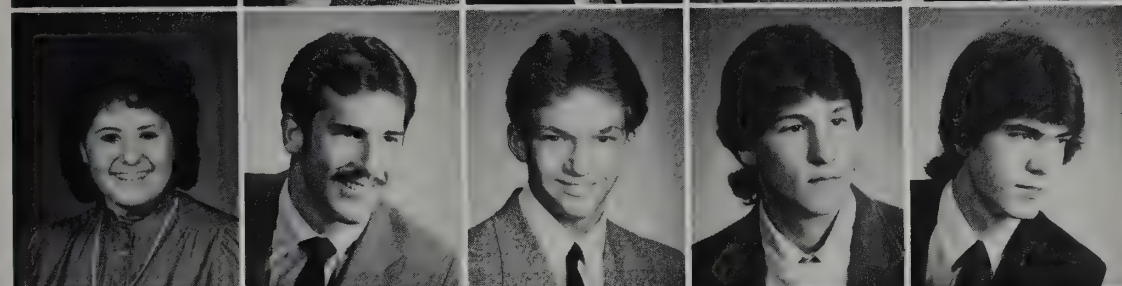
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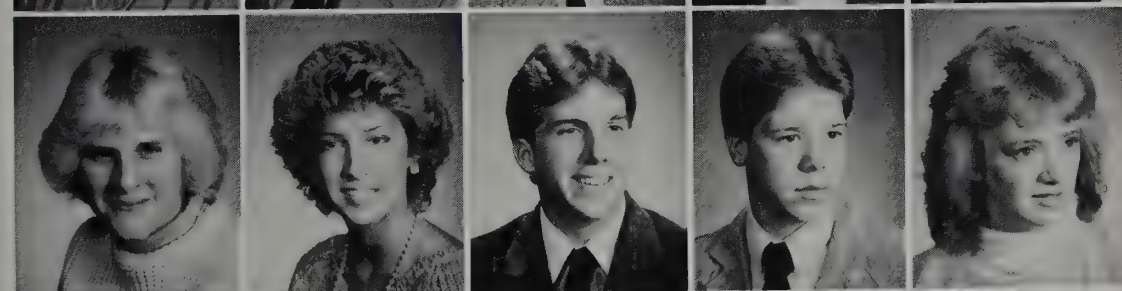
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86 Senioritis plague

It's a total numbness of feeling," said Robert Mann of senioritis, "especially second grading period because you know you're already set; you just don't care about rules and restrictions anymore."

As June 1st approached, seniors found it hard to sit in a classroom all day. "It got

pretty rough especially after I realized I could've graduated in January; I couldn't wait to get out of there," said Tony Anagnos with a sigh.

"Senior year is a preconceived idea for a lot of people. It's not all it's cracked up to be," said one student, "but it was a continuing year of highlights; the biggest was graduation."

On May 29th the seniors had a half day of school, then left Central only to come back for graduation, and what did they have to look forward to?

"Summer vacation," said Joe Froshauer, and many agreed it was a time for them to work, play, and just plain relax.

But did graduation change

anything? "Everything," said Spike Decker, "where I lived, what I did, even who my friends were." If it changed so many things, what were the seniors looking for?

"More freedom," said Julie Stewart, but on a more enthusiastic line, Robert Mann concluded with "money, lots and lots of money and maybe a little happiness."

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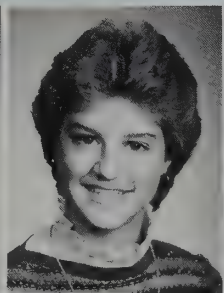
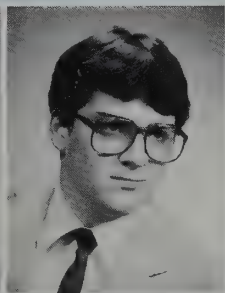
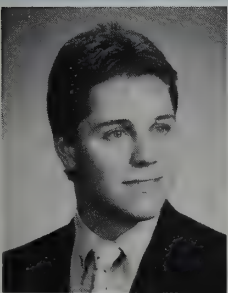
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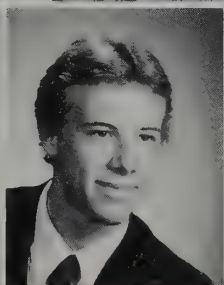
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IN THE SUMMER resurfacing of Main Street and filling in newly discovered underground vaults created a temporary inconvenience to those in the area.



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HOT DOG venders were a welcome addition to the downtown scene during the summer.

Changes don't just happen; it takes hard work, people, and a common goal. The revitalization began years ago, but was reinstated by Mayor Perron just recently. Elkhart is putting on a new face, with goals that are both long and short term. At a meeting at Central which 225 people attended, store owners, residents, and professionals had an opportunity to highlight the downtown development as proposed and drawn by Ball State University architectural students. Since that time, ideas have taken focus.

While many can't understand the detours and traffic, it's all to help the appearance of the city. "The money all came at once," said Michelle Fioritti, the mayor's assistant, "We have to work by the system. It's all better in the end anyway and there's so many neat things to come. We're dealing with necessity right now."

There are short term goals to reface buildings and put in new sidewalks, and then there are long term goals which include a river bank project and rest areas at such places as Main St. and Prairie.

No one can determine ten years from now, but the future of Elkhart looks bright for future business leaders, store owners, and residents if the younger generations keep the projects and ideas in motion and keep advertising Elkhart.



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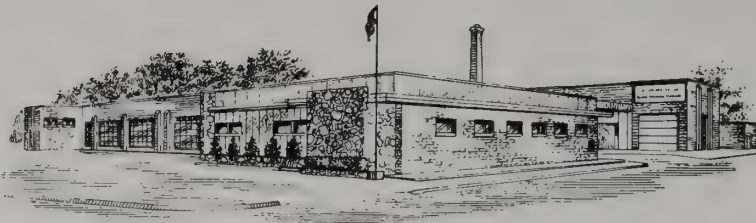
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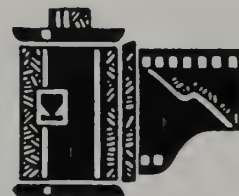
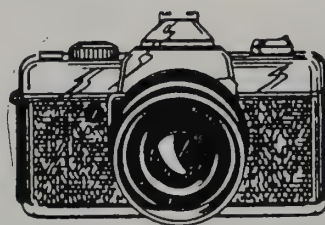
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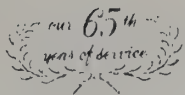
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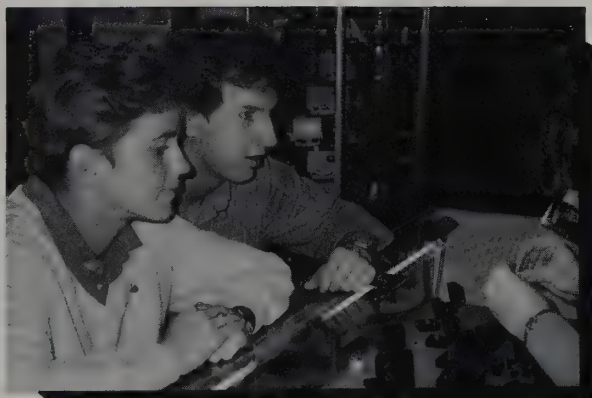
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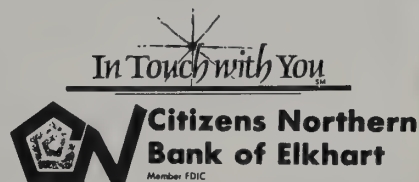
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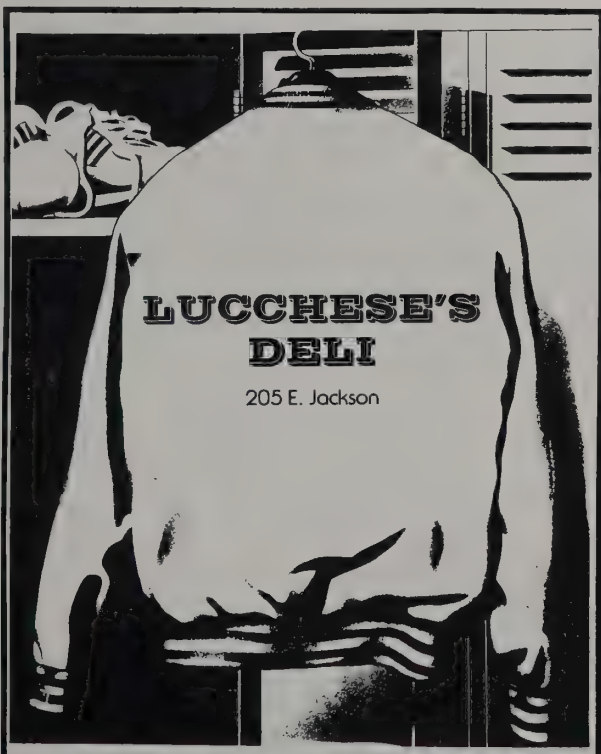
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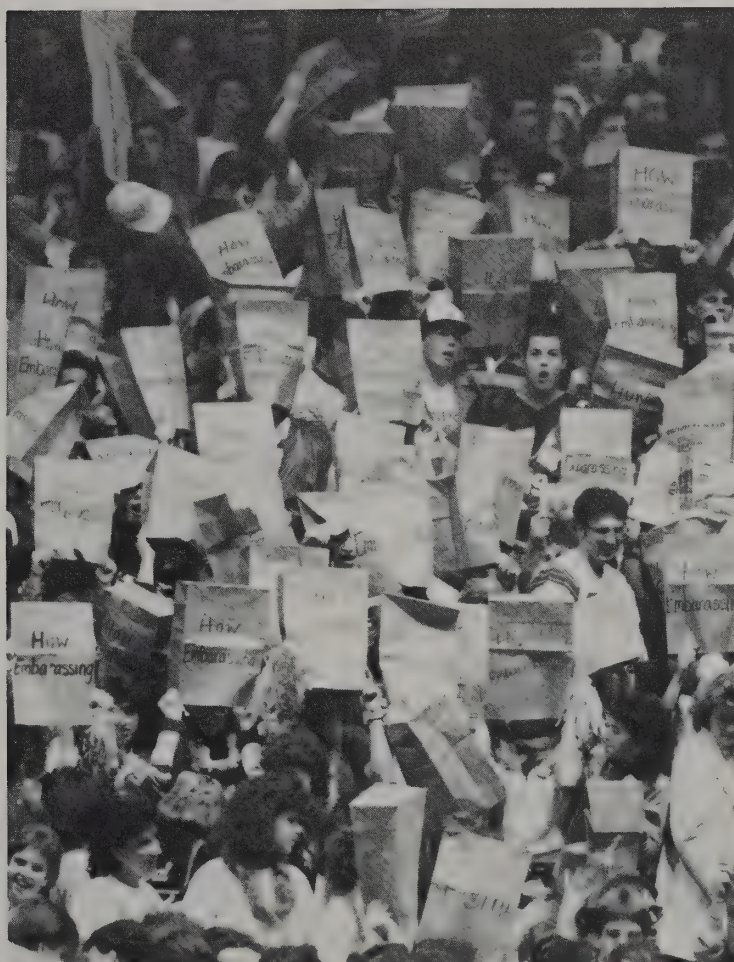
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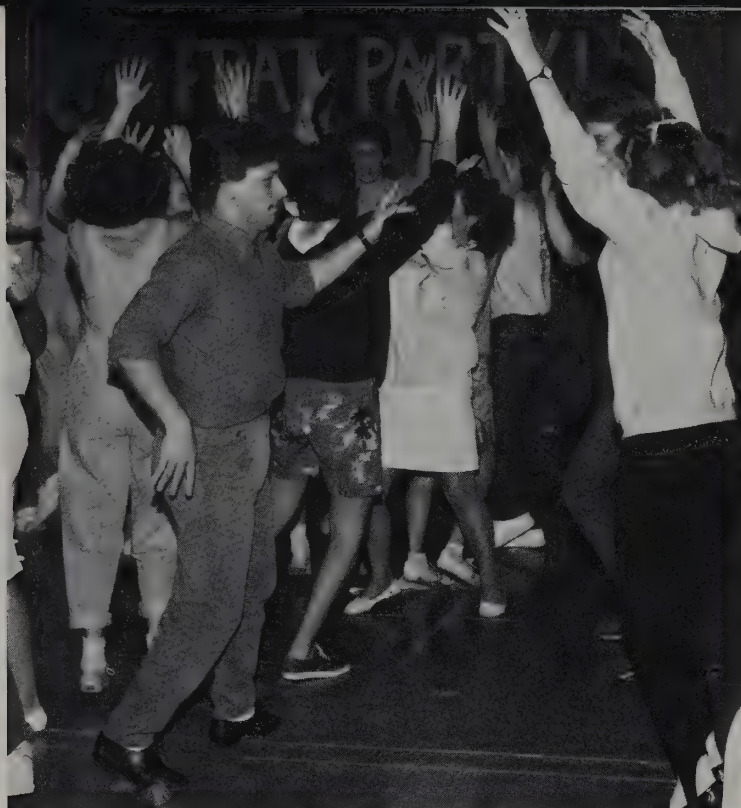
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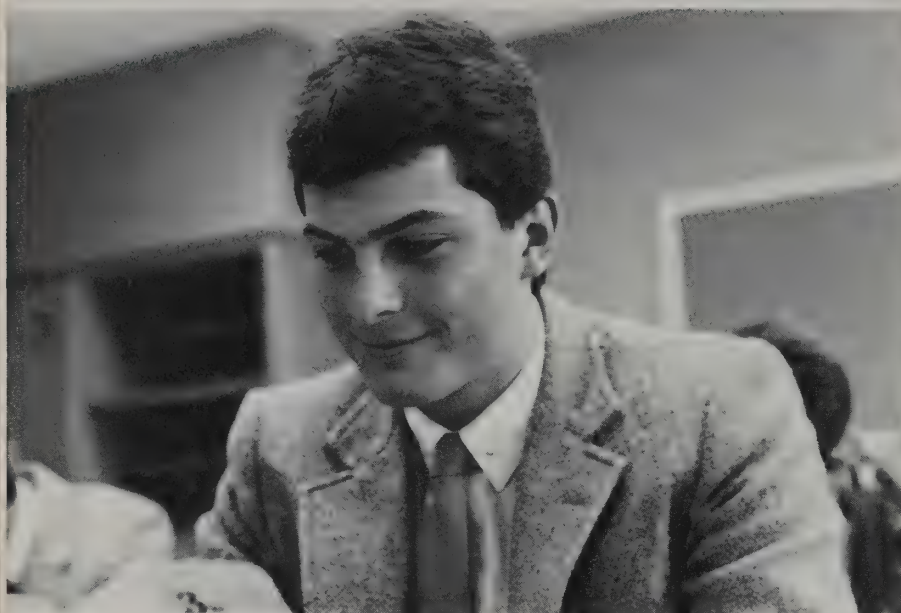
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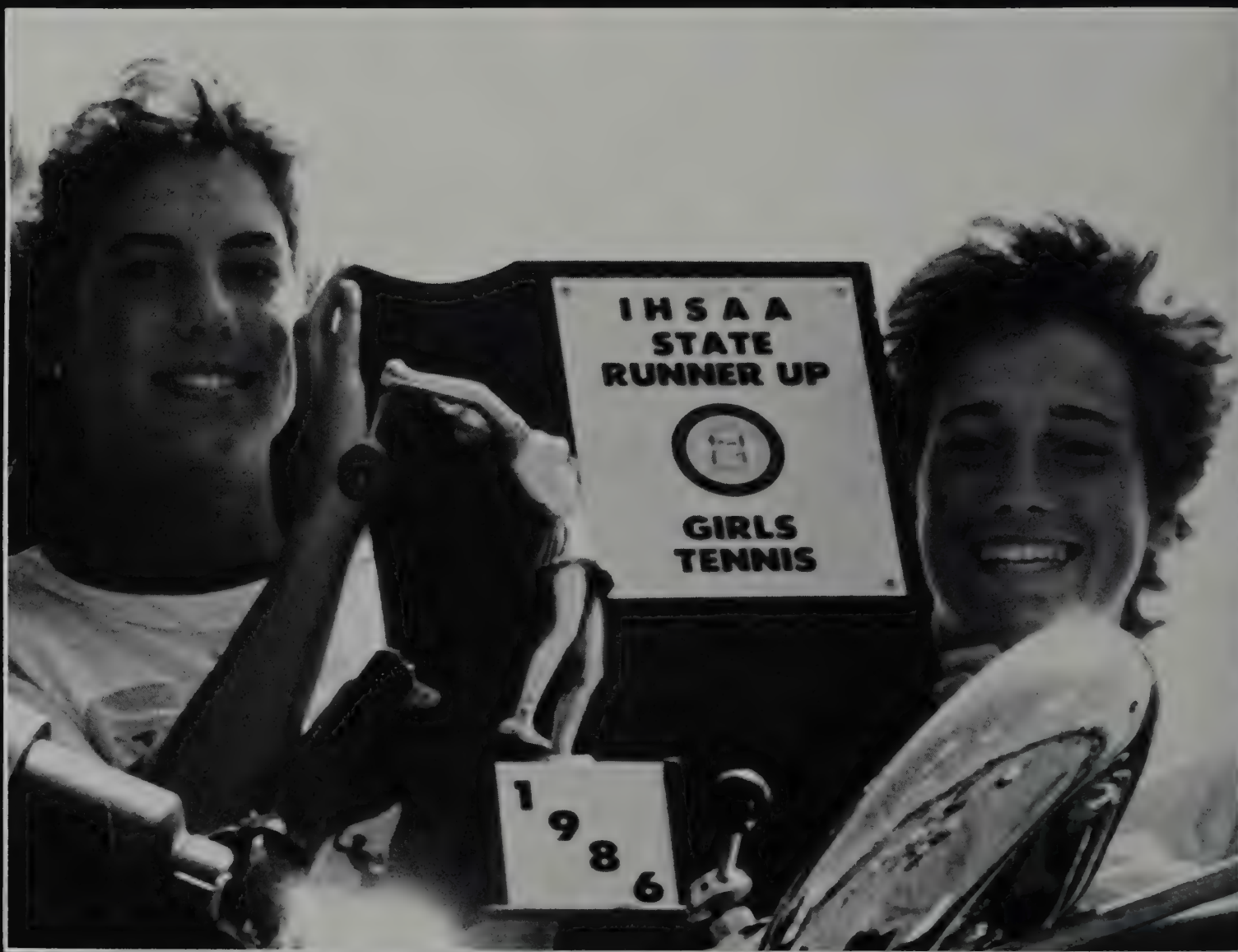
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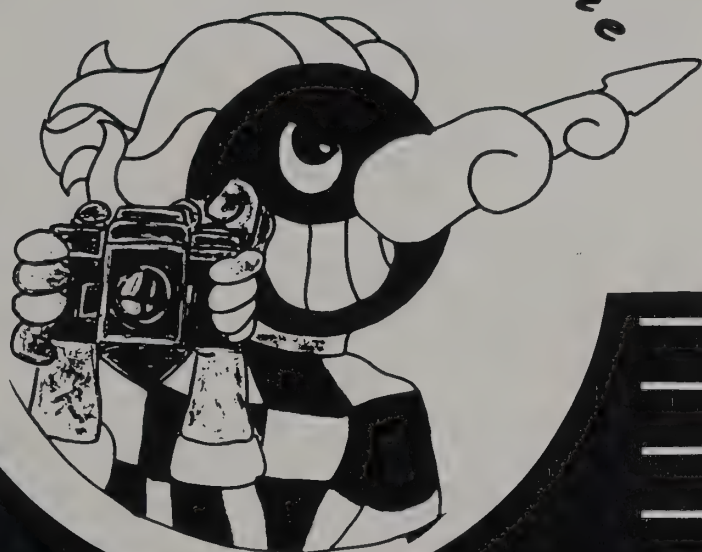
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HOLDING ON to the Runner Up trophy are Anne Myers and Christy Papa, as they perch on the fire truck.

The Changing Scene



Closing

Central started the year with a new principal who was open to change and stressed student involvement in concerns of the school. Many changes took place including the "no shorts" rule and closing the upstairs hallways during lunch. Although some of the students did not appreciate all of the changes, the changes were generally accepted in a responsible way.

Sports brightened our scene from beginning to end as the girls' swim team sparked the 1st major victory as state runner-up at Indy. At the close of the year, the Girls' Tennis team dominated Sectionals, Regionals, and Semi-State and then went on to bring home another runner-up title.

For the first time in Central's history, a banquet was held to honor academically outstanding students in each grade level of each department, along with the top 20 of each class.



THE FLAG was lowered to half mast for three students of ECHS who died during the school year—Scott Eades, Ben Knopick and Doug Scheyndel. Their deaths reminded us of the value of friendship and how fragile life is.

TOGETHER at the seniors' last fling, the Senior Banquet, Dave Querry and Michelle Brenneman are all smiles.

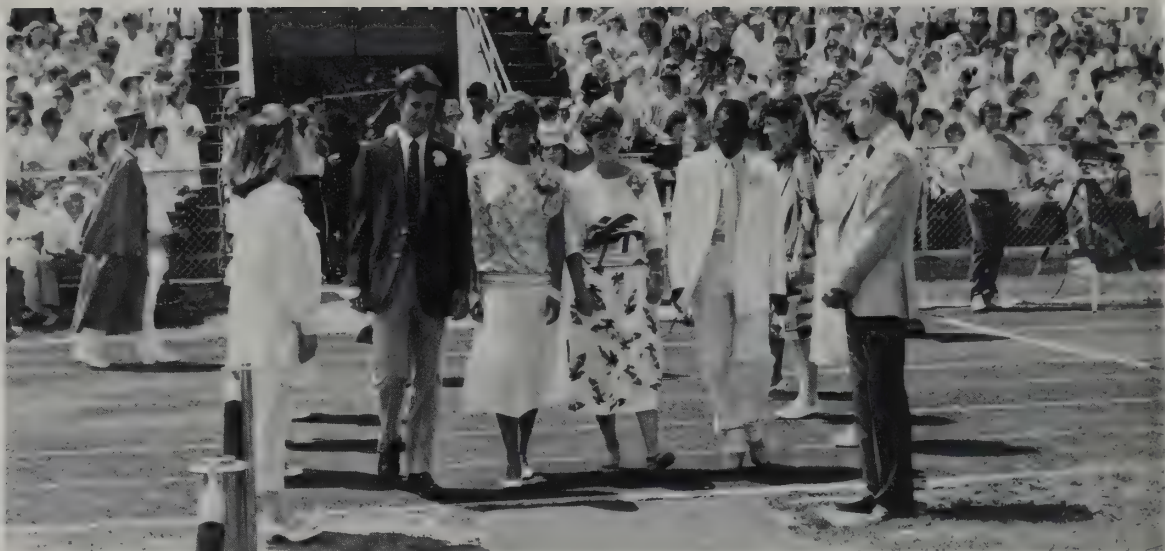
The *Changing* scene continues . . .

USHERED IN by the junior class officers, the Class of '86 takes their final steps as ECHS students.

As the class of '86 set off to shape their future, changes will continue to happen within the school's walls.

In fact, while students were enjoying their summer break, some 1800 lockers were ripped out of the hallways only to be replaced by new ones.

At Central, excellence has been accomplished through change and improvements, as old traditions are kept and new ones are added.



AT THE END of the year, Fred Detweiler and Joe Derr join other students on the lawn during noon hour.

Any,
So wonderful
friend, thank-you
for all your help - you
send your help in
you it won't be in
made it!!!
special person and you always
me, so I stay stay.
The first time I
went and you always
were the class of 1911!!!
James
Dawson
Robinson

~~Adam~~ Amy

You're a great friend,
as always.

Adam



AMY!

I JUST HAVE A FEW THINGS TO SAY!

① I THINK YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

② YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY LITTLE SIS!

③ ALWAYS REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES!

④ BAND WILL ALWAYS BE A MEMORY

⑤ MY BROTHER IS NOT FOR YOU!

I COULD KEEP GOING BUT I CAN'T

PUT IT ALL IN WORDS. I'M HIM GOING

TO MISS ALL OF YOU A GREAT DEAL!

EACH ONE OF YOU ARE SPECIAL TO ME!

BUT YOU ARE SPECIAL & PRETTY IF

YOU EVER MEET A HALF WAY DESERT

GUY! I HAVE TO COME AND CHECK

HI! WELL, I WISH YOU

LOTS OF LUCK NEXT YEAR! & AFTER.

G-Y-H & LOVE YOU

HF=

DELICIA
CLASS
OF
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Amy:
 Hi! To an
 excellent keyboarder!!
 Are you gonna stay in ~~the~~
 Band the Rest of ECHS? Hope so!
 I think I'm gonna give up on
 Chris H. He said he take Delissa to
 the Sadies. I'm jealous. Brian Bailey just
 walked into the room. wow!! I better listen to
 Mr. Big R. because my grades are startin' to go down
 in hear. Best of luck in H.S. Don't ever change! I didn't
 think we had to wear uniforms tonight but we do. i
 On well. Are you gain to Homecoming? See ya there.
 Are you gonna stay in Gymnastics? Good luck with
 that if you are. But you don't need it! Gotta go
 F/A
 Renetta
 '89

Amy:
 I had you in
 my math class. At
 least I have someone
 that doesn't understand
 this stuff too. I can't
 write as long as Renetta
 did, but I hope you have
 good luck in the future.
 F/A "89"
 Sam

Amy,
 To a good friend who helps me out in geometry
 than you think good luck in the future and stay as sweet as you are.
 Love Todd Jackson
 1987

Amy, I miss you so much. I would not had an engaged couple special! Just think of how much I would not had your sweet, smiling, and always remember our times together in 1985. I will keep up your football and basketball games. (John + Bill help!) at lunch and camp. I am sure there is some very special guy in the future for you. In fact, he would have to be very special to deserve you. Maybe I won't be, but I will be able to come and visit you!! Extremely far away next year so I will be able to come and visit you!!
 Always
 John
 1987 11 F/A

Love ya,
 Linda
 89

Amy,
 I miss you a real sweet friend and I'm glad I met you in 1985. I don't see you anymore. Good luck in the future with everything.
 Love
 David

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 I miss you a real sweet friend and I'm glad I met you in 1985. I don't see you anymore. Good luck in the future with everything.
 Love
 David

